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Sanctuary of host church was well filled with people present from every section of the state.



Dr. McCall brings meeting to a close.



Section of huge choir that rendered special music.



Dr. Williams speaks early in rally.



Host Pastor Dr. Fuller B. Saunders (center) checks program with Bryant Cummings (left) and Dr. Gordon Sansing.

## HUNDREDS ATTEND STATE RALLY FOR CRUSADE OF THE AMERICAS

# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

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## Church Loans Expand; New Field Man Added

ATLANTA (BP) — The Southern Baptist church loans operation, currently enlarging its outreach to struggling new congregations has expanded its staff to help carry the growing load.

William T. Urdike, longtime California pastor and denominational worker, has been named field representative for the west coast district.

In this new position, Urdike will make appraisals and counsel with new Southern Baptist churches and missions that make application with the SBC Home Mission Board here for church site or building funds.

This field contact approach, with loan officers responsible for territorial assignments, was initiated in the winter of 1966 by church loans director Robert H. Kilgore. Urdike is the fourth field representative to be employed and completes the roster of expansion positions in the division.

Pat McDaniel of Michigan, W. C. Dudley of Ohio and Billy T. Hargrove of Missouri were employed earlier to implement the expansion of the Church Loans Division into field representatives structure with territorial assignments.

Kilgore said the borrowing program authority voted by

the Southern Baptist Convention in 1967 is now operational. Three loans aggregating \$3 million have been made from a life insurance firm, permitting the Home Mission Board to enlarge its resources for church loans.

"As additional funds have been needed by the churches, the SBC has given the Board authority to enlarge its borrowing program further to the extent of approximately \$10 million," Kilgore said.

Along with more available money, applications have increased. At the most recent monthly session of the Home Missions Board directors, 18 new church loans were processed aggregating about \$600,000.

Kilgore said Urdike rounded out a staff diverse in background and experience. "We have someone who can speak with authority in almost every field of work related to the church financing industry," he said.

The background of the eight staff members, he said, include law, banking, accounting, wholesale building supply, mortgage financing, real estate appraising, metropolitan planning, the ministry (four are ordained ministers) and state Baptist convention staff experience.

"We sought Urdike because of his added emphasis as superintendent of missions, his experience in architectural counseling, and his demonstrated judgment in the development of mission enterprise," Kilgore said.

Urdike has a varied California Baptist background, he has been pastor of churches in Ridgecrest and Merced, Calif., and a decade ago served as associate Sunday School secretary and church architectural consultant for the California Baptist Convention. He was vice president of the state convention in 1958.

## NETWORKS PLEDGE LESS TV VIOLENCE

NASHVILLE (BP) — Officials of the three major television networks in the nation, in replying to a plea from a Southern Baptist Convention leader, have stated that fall television programming this year will seek to de-emphasize excessive violence.

The letters from the network officials came in response to correspondence from Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Com-

mission who wrote to the television network presidents urging them to accept a moral responsibility for combatting "the increasingly violent spirit of our nation."

Officials of all three networks said in response that television programs and movies were being screened in an attempt to prohibit excessive violence, or "violence for the sake of violence."

In one of the strongest letters (Continued on page 2)



### Deacon-Pastor Retreats Held

THREE PASTOR-DEACON RETREATS were held in the State Sept. 2-10 sponsored by Cooperative Missions Department and directed by Therman V. Bryant, department associate. In top photo three men look over materials, from left: Dr. John Carter, Clarke College; Dr. Foy Rogers, department director, and Rev. Edward Burke, Lyon. Photo below shows three in dining hall, facing camera, from left: Rev. John Ed. Smith, Ulica; Rev. Harry Couch, Kilmichael and Rev. W. Martin Smith, North Carrollton.

## Criswell Praises S. A. Crusade Enthusiasm

DALLAS (BP) — Southern Baptist Convention President N. A. Criswell, on his return from a tour of Baptist mission points in South America, had high praise for the response of South Americans to the Crusade of the Americas hemisphere-wide evangelistic campaign.

"When we look back upon it, we will see one of the most effective efforts we have ever made for Christ in our generation," Criswell said in assessing the potential of the Crusade of the Americas.

"I found unlimited enthusiasm for the crusade," Criswell said. "As you know, the idea was born there, and those dear people look upon

the Crusade of the Americas as one of the greatest instruments of our present generation in moving a nation toward Christ."

Criswell was less optimistic concerning other aspects of his tour. "We are losing the numbers game in Latin America," he lamented.

Poverty, disease, slums and the population explosion were cited by the SBC president, pastor of the 15,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, as forces which were outracing the efforts of every religious denomination.

As an example, Criswell said that two generations ago, Baptists could have distributed 8 million Bibles and reached every family in Brazil; while today it would take 80 million Bibles to accomplish the same task.

The SBC president listed men, money, follow-up on new converts, modern church organization and personal involvement as emergency measures to stem the tide of secularism in the world.

Decrying the lack of per-

(Continued on page 2)

## Johnson Lauds Bible Week

NEW YORK (RNS) — Describing the Scriptures as the "best possible guidepost for today's living," President Johnson officially endorsed National Bible Week, Oct. 20-27.

Mr. Johnson told the sponsors of the observance, the American Bible Society and the Laymen's National Committee that its purpose is unchanged: man's firm instructions and wonderful promises from God. It holds answers and hopes. It is life's greatest truth.

"While this mighty book traces our history and projects into tomorrow, it remains the best possible guidepost for today's living."

Officials for the sponsoring agencies predicted that more than 40 million persons will participate in National Bible Week. Wallace E. Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., president of Holiday Inns of America, Inc., is national chairman of the interreligious program.

## Sola Scriptura--Scripture Alone

(Second of three messages delivered to the Southern Baptist Pastors Conference, Houston, 1968, by Professor Clark H. Pincock, New Orleans Seminary.)

The Reformation stood for grace alone, Christ alone, and Scripture alone. The sola Scriptura principle simply meant that a doctrine must be Biblical to be considered valid. Ideas which the Scriptures do not confirm are human opinion and deserve no place in the system of Christian truth. The Bible was regarded as the foundation of true doctrine, the one and only source of theology. All the traditions of men, whether papal or protestant, are subject to the infallible rule of Scripture. It is the objective standard by which all subjective opinion is to be tested. The Bible in providing a verbally inspired divine revelation is the epistemological foundation of Christianity. The single cause of the pitiful theological anarchy

in our time is the loss of Biblical authority. Jesus taught, "The Scripture cannot be broken." Elsewhere he said, "Man does not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God."

The majority of theologians in all branches of the Christian Church have held to a high view of the Bible since the time of Christ, whose example they followed in this respect. The Southern Baptist Convention has been no exception until recently. Even today the majority of her pastors have the highest regard for the absolute trustworthiness of Scripture. They believe it is the very Word of God, true in its every utterance, and binding in its divine authority. They make no artificial dichotomy between the Bible's historical facts, its ethical judgments, and its spiritual truths. All alike are received as from the mouth of God. In no other large denomination does belief in the

inerrancy of Scripture receive such a warm welcome as in our own.

At the same time, however, we find a new view of the Bible catching on among men teaching in our seminaries and colleges. Under the impact of secular thought—evolutionary, critical, and antisupernatural—some have found it expedient to jettison the historic high view of Scripture, and accept a scaled down version. These teachers, themselves believers with a profound respect for Christ and the Bible, feel themselves compelled to present a new view of the Bible, and some even to ridicule the old view which most Southern Baptists hold. The Bible, they feel, cannot no longer be regarded as infallible. It is a human witness to revelation, containing many errors of fact and concept. Its purpose is to mediate a mystical encounter with Jesus Christ, a pur-

(Continued on page 3)

## 'Prayer' Bill Revived

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — The Dirksen Prayer Amendment bill, all but forgotten since its defeat in the senate in September 1966, will be brought up for debate again this session, either late this month or early in October.

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) told RNS that he has asked Majority Leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) to work it into the schedule "as soon as possible."

He also has contacted Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), the chief Senate opponent of the bill, advising him of the impending debate.

Early in January 1967, in the opening days of the first session of the 90th Congress, the Illinois legislator filed Senate Resolution 1, making good a promise following its defeat the previous term that he would continue to fight for the bill.

The measure declares: "Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds to participate in nondenominational prayers."

Sen. Dirksen had also called for a plank in the Republican platform endorsing his prayer amendment.

When asked if interest had abated in the prayer amendment move, the Senate's Minority Leader admitted that for a time interest seemed to fall off "but now there is a noticeable increase."

He spoke optimistically about the chances of having the bill passed this time, indicating that there needs to be a shift of only four or five

(Continued on page 2)

## Nixon Attends Graham Closing

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, and Mrs. Nixon, joined 47,500 other persons for the final service of the Billy Graham Pittsburgh Area Crusade here in Pitt Stadium.

Evangelist Graham accompanied the Nixons to their seats on the 50-yard line directly across the field from his preaching platform. The visiting dignitaries and Mr. Graham walked onto the cinder track at exactly 3 p. m. and made their way toward the special boxes. About half way to the seats Mr. Nixon veered to his left and he and Dr. Graham shook hands with about two dozen persons in wheel chairs that lined the track.

Miss Ethel Waters, former

(Continued on page 3)

DAVID L. CAMPBELL LIBRARY  
S. B. C. NATIONAL COMMISSION  
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE





Billy R. Trotter

## MC To Present First Faculty Recital Of This Season

The Mississippi College Music Department presents on Thursday evening, September 19, at 8:15 p. m. in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church of Clinton, the first faculty recital of the new season. This recital will feature Billy R. Trotter, college organist since 1965. Mr. Trotter holds the Bachelor of Music Degree from Carson - Newman College and the Master of Music Degree with organ as a major from George Peabody College.

His major professor at Peabody is Scott Withrow, eminent American organist. Mr. Trotter has returned from summer's study on his doctoral program at George Peabody in Nashville. One of the featured selections on the program will be by Sam Batt Owens, professor of organ at Peabody College, with whom Mr. Trotter studied this summer.

Mr. Trotter is no stranger to the Jackson area, having

played for many organizations and also serving as Dean of the Jackson Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He also serves as organist of the First Baptist Church of Clinton and official organist for the Concert Choir of Mississippi College. This concert will mark the first of a series of concerts that he will be playing in Mississippi during this season.

Mr. Trotter's program for the evening includes: Komm Heiliger Geist, Herre Gott by Buxtehude; Fuga a 4 Voices by Scheidt; Trio Sonata No. 4 in e minor by Bach; Partita on "Jesu Meine Freude" by J. G. Walther; Les Bergers and Desseins Eternels from La Nativite de Seigneur by Messiaen; Pastoral Preludes by Owens; and Hymne D'Action du Grace "Te Deum" from Trois Paraphrases Gregoires by Langlais.

The public is invited to attend this concert.

## NETWORKS PLEDGE LESS VIOLENCE

(Continued from page 1)

ters, Columbia Broadcasting System President Frank Stanton told Valentine that "we are systematically screening every non-news program for violence before it goes on the air."

"Some broadcasts," said Stanton, "have been withheld entirely; others have been heavily edited. Obviously, there are certain limits. We cannot summarily ban all so-called violence. . . . What we are trying to do is guard against those instances where violence creeps into the script only for the sake of violence, and not for any purpose essential to the drama."

Stanton stated he wanted to assure Southern Baptists that efforts to avoid excessive violence in entertainment programming on CBS will continue, and that "we have no intention of reneging on that responsibility."

An official of the National Broadcasting Co., stated that "we've been taking a number of steps to reinforce our standards regarding the depiction of violent conflict on television." The letter was signed by Thomas Baum, director of corporate information.

"As a result of our reappraisal, there have already been significant changes in programs and in proposed scripts for the coming season's programs, and we've been reviewing movies to be scheduled on the network. . . . Specifically, we are rejecting new program ideas that might rely too heavily on violence," Baum said.

The vice president and general manager of the American Broadcasting Co., I. Martin Pompadour, told Valentine that "our people have been directed to follow our long-standing practice of prohibiting the use of violence and to give special attention to encouraging the de-emphasis of acts of violence."

"While it is not possible to accept the allegation made by some people that television per se, is responsible, somehow or other, for such lawlessness and violence, we are examining all of our network presentations — and will continue to do so," said Pompadour.

In his earlier letter, Valentine cited statistics to the effect that the average 18-year-old has watched about 15,000 hours of television, concluding that "the impressions of at-

tempting to solve problems with violent action are deeply imbedded in his personality."

After receiving the reply letters from the network officials, Valentine said that the networks seem to want more support from the public in their control of violence in programming.

"Therefore, I encourage Southern Baptists to write the networks and their local television stations, to commend them for their good programs, point out their bad ones, and further encourage them to upgrade the moral quality of their presentations across the board," Valentine said.

"Any change in the present, unbridled programming of violence and disorder will be welcomed, and the sooner the better," Valentine concluded.

## Criswell Praises —

(Continued from Page 1)

sonal involvement in modern mission activity, Criswell sharply criticized churches in the United States that "shirk their responsibility to weep for, and pray for, our mission activity by allowing Cooperative Program (financial) participation to be their only expression of concern."

"Christ loved the church and gave himself for it," Criswell declared. "We need to put awareness of missions and more financial responsibility for missions back in the local churches."

He urged Southern Baptists to capture the same enthusiasm for the Crusade of the Americas that the Latin Americans exhibited, saying: "We shall not fail them; we shall not disappoint them."

# District WMU Meetings Set

(Continued from page 1)  
Dr. Robinson said that pastors who could not take the full course are asked to attend either the first night meeting or the morning session.  
Each meeting will be conducted by a team of leaders who will teach the various courses, as follows:

## Convention Board To Meet Sept. 23

The annual principal business meeting of the State Convention Board will be held at the Baptist Building Monday, Sept. 23 beginning at 2 p. m.

The Executive Committee will meet earlier that day.

The Building and Pastoral Aid Committee will meet that day at 10 a. m. Those meeting qualifications for aid and who would like to meet with the committee may do so.

## PROTECTION PROGRAM FUNDS GAIN

DALLAS (BP)—The funds administered by the Southern Baptist Annuity Board for members in its protection programs exceeded \$200 million during August, more than four months ahead of a projection made two years ago.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, announced the achievement at the closing of the books for the month of August.

He called this milestone a "fitting climax for the 50th year of service celebration the board is observing in 1968. The board was founded in 1918."

Reed said the increasing number of Southern Baptist churches and agencies who put their ministers and employees into the protection program and a sound investment program were the primary factors which boosted the funds past the \$200 million mark ahead of schedule.

Reed commended both "the growing number of churches and agencies which provide the liberal benefits of the protection program for their employees indicates a need is being met," he said.

Reed said dues for the protection of participants usually are paid for many years awaiting a future demand created by disability, death or retirement. Benefits are building throughout their active participation.

Reed pointed out that money sent for dues cannot lay idle. "It must be put to work in safe and sound investments." This is where the investment committee and division takes over.

He said the investment committee, composed of leading Baptist businessmen who are appointed from the board of trustees elected by the Southern Baptist Convention, must approve all investments in real estate, stocks and bonds. "They have done a superb job," he added.

Reed said through the efforts of enlistment and investment the board has been able in recent months to increase benefits and add new ones in the protection program plus issuing a "13th" check to retired members from interest earnings in excess of what the program demands.

He said the funds will continue to grow even more rapidly in the future. Projections call for the funds held to reach \$250 million by mid-1971.

Woman's Missionary Union Leadership, Dr. Robinson; Woman's Missionary Society, Miss Marjean Patterson, state W. M. S. director; Y. W. A., Miss Virginia Johnson, state Y. W. A. director; Intermediate G. A., Mrs. Jewell Smith, Brookhaven; Junior G. A., Mrs. Maurice Hodges, Amory and Mrs. R. H. Hardin, Jackson, alternating.

Sunbeam courses will be taught by leaders, alternating, as follows: Miss Waudine Storey, state Sunbeam director; Mrs. Dennis Conniff, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Smira, both of Jackson; Mrs. Joe Barber, Columbus, and Mrs. Roy Rad-din, Greenville.

Five hours is required for completion of course. Day meetings will be from 9:30 a. m. - 3:00 p. m. Night meetings will be from 7:00 - 9:30 p. m.

The schedule follows: Columbus, First Baptist Church, Sept. 23, night; Sept. 24, day and night; Jackson, Calvary, Sept. 26, day and night; Sept. 27, night; Wiggins, Sept. 30, night; Oct. 1, day and night; West Laurel, Oct. 3, day and night; Oct. 4, night; McComb, First, Oct. 7, night; Oct. 8, day and night; Monticello, Oct. 10, day and night; Oct. 11, night.

Newton, Oct. 21, night; Oct. 22, day and night; Winona, First, Oct. 24, day and night; Oct. 25, night; Indianola, First, Oct. 31, day and night; Nov. 1, night; Batesville, First, Nov. 4, night; Nov. 5, day and night; Tupelo, Harrisburg, Nov. 7, day and night; Nov. 8, night.

Dr. Robinson said that these courses would take the place of the usual district meetings held each year at this time.

## POAU Sponsors Pastor's Appeal

Americans United for Separation of Church and State has sponsored an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States of the conviction of a Chicago Baptist pastor, Rev. Vernon C. Lyons, of "littering."

Mr. Lyons was arrested for passing out copies of the Book of Acts at a municipal parking lot. Franklin C. Salisbury, general counsel for Americans United, and attorney for the Rev. Vernon C. Lyons, has appealed the case to the United States Supreme Court.

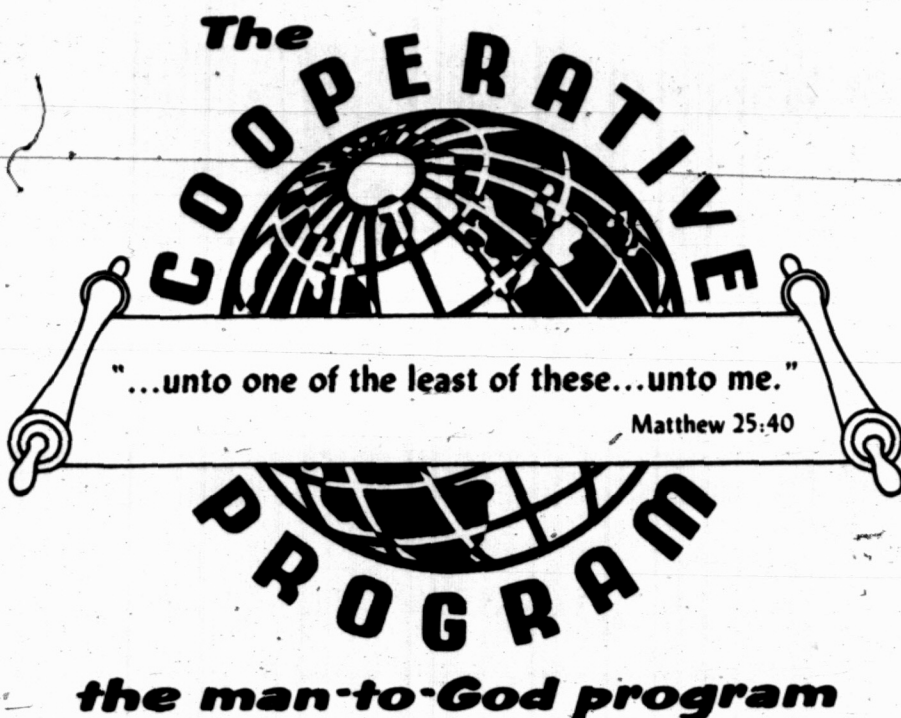
He contended that the Chicago ordinance was unconstitutional, violating the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Federal Constitution, since it would "adversely affect the right of citizens to distribute religious and other pamphlets at parks and other public places."

Said Mr. Salisbury in his brief: "The State of Illinois may . . . by nondiscriminatory legislation regulate the times, the places, and the manner of distribution of pamphlets in its streets and parks."

It may also outlaw the practice of littering.

But no state, in the exercise of its housekeeping functions may invade the right of persons to distribute parts of the Bible as an act of religious devotion and dedication."

"But the way Southern Baptists are responding to the new program, we expect to reach that figure ahead of schedule just as we did the \$200 million mark," he said.



## Fledgling Missionaries Enter "Halfway House"

By Wally Poor

RIDGECREST, N. C. — "What happens to people here is significant," commented Dr. W. David Lockard, director of orientation for the Foreign Mission Board, as 95 new missionaries (and their 90 children) gathered for 16 weeks of orientation at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in the North Carolina mountains.

The current session, which began with a convocation on the morning of September 4, is the third 16-week orientation conducted for fledgling Southern Baptist missionaries. Drawing on the experience of the first two sessions, held in the fall of 1967 and the spring of 1968, Dr. Lockard told an interviewer that the interaction of the missionary appointees as they are thrown together for the intensive period of orientation and the growing sense of community which this interaction brings about have proved to be the most valuable part of orientation.

The withdrawal of the appointees into "a total experience of Christian community" leads the individual to accept both himself and others just as they are, Lockard explained. The sense of community thus developed prepares the appointees for close-knit associations with fellow missionaries overseas. Orientation is a sort of "halfway house" where the appointees can withdraw from the American way of life and prepare for life overseas.

Four major changes have been made in the orientation program as a result of experiences, both good and bad, of the first two orientation periods. First, scheduled activities have been lightened to allow time for more reading related to linguistics, anthropology, mission strategy, and the specific countries and areas where the appointees will serve. Such activities as a mechanics course and speed reading have been trimmed, but the required reading has been increased so that the ap-

pointees will make full use of the library, which Dr. Lockard calls "a gold mine."

The second change is the adoption of a "double-stream" approach for many lectures. The group will be split in half, with two lectures scheduled at the same time. This will leave opportunity for more informality and more freedom of discussion.

Another change is the scheduling of five "missionary days." Furloughing missionaries from each of the 29 nations to which the appointees will go have been invited to speak to the group and especially to those bound for their particular areas. "Some of our greatest strength in previous sessions came from furloughing missionaries," said Dr. Lockard, explaining that the veteran missionaries help apply the subjects studied to specific situations.

The fourth change involves the use of closed-circuit television for linguistic labs, especially for the study of phonetics. Lessons are videotaped and a new missionary can repeat a lab exercise several times if necessary to master it. The use of the closed-circuit system has drawn the interest of some of the nation's leading linguists, including Dr. Howard Law, associate professor of linguistics at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Dr. Law assisted in the first two orientations and came to the Ridgecrest "campus" to start the current appointees on their study of cultural anthropology the week of September 9.

Rev. Donald H. Rose, who has just completed a term as missionary associate in Germany, is assistant director of orientation this year.

The new missionaries list 17 states in giving their "permanent" addresses. Texas leads with 14 persons, followed by Missouri with 11, Louisiana with 10, and Georgia with nine. The other states represented and the number of persons listing them as home are Tennessee and South Carolina, eight each; California, five; Mississippi, Oklahoma, Virginia, Florida, and Alabama, four each; and Kentucky, Ohio, Arkansas, Illinois, and New Mexico, two each. The group includes seven missionary associate couples and three single women.

Forty-two of the appointees will go overseas for general evangelism and 20 for education (including theological seminary, college, and secondary teaching). Six will work in communications (radio-TV and journalism), two in music, four in religious education promotion, eight in medicine, four in business management, two in aviation, and one in social work. Four will be dormitory parents; two will work in a service-men's center.

At the opening convocation Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel for the Foreign Mission Board, told the appointees that during orientation they will exercise their ability to cope with new situations. His address set the tone for the first week, for "cope" rapidly became one of the most used words around Ridgecrest, whether it was applied to dealing with balky plumbing on the second floor of the

newly completed Holly Hall or to trying to get 52 children bundled off for their first morning in a new school.

(The appointees' 90 children range in age from three-week-old Julie Anna Cullen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Cullen, appointees to Thailand, to Glenda Ann Hawkins, 17, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James W. Hawkins, missionary associates to Brazil.)

There were moments of suspense when a search for a missing toddler canceled out a touch football game (he was safe in Rhododendron Hall all the time), but many moments of laughter and, almost immediately, a growing sense of community.

## 'Prayer' Bill Revived

(Continued from Page 1)  
votes to bring about the required two-thirds majority vote for bills seeking to amend the Constitution.

In September 1966, he fell nine votes short of a two-thirds majority, although 49 of the 86 Senators who voted favored the amendment measure.

Should his measure pass, it also would have to be cleared by three-fourths, or 38, of the state legislatures after referendum in the states. There would be a time limit of seven years from the date of full passage and signing of the bill for the states' approval.

In the House, the measure is reported as good as dead. Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee and an opponent of the measure, has never reported it out. Little has been done in the House since the leadership of the prayer campaign passed from former New York Rep. Frank Becker to Rep. Joel T. Brody (R-Va.).

Numerous grassroots and national organizations have pushed for the legislation following Supreme Court rulings in 1962 and 1963 which ruled sectarian and state-sponsored prayers illegal in public schools.

In Maryland, a new organization known as the Mary-tee was formed recently, and will push immediately for additional grassroots support to the Dirksen Amendment. A poll of Maryland teachers on the prayer issue will be conducted by the organization.

New York — Like a mighty oak from a small acorn, a request from a lonely Marine during World War II grew into a Worldwide Bible Reading program in which more than 40 million people are expected to participate this year. With the theme, "The Only Way for Modern Man, Worldwide Bible Reading runs concurrently with National Bible Week from October 20-27 and then continues through Thanksgiving. National Bible Week-Worldwide Bible Reading is an interfaith program co-sponsored by the American Bible Society and the Laymen's National Committee.



Pastor Helps Son "Get Settled" In College

Rev. M. G. Reedy, pastor of Highland Church, Laurel, assists son, Stephen, as he settles in Bryant Hall on the William Carey College campus. Stephen, a Jones Junior College graduate, has enrolled as a junior at William Carey College.



# Sola Scriptura-Scripture Alone

Thursday, September 19, 1968

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3

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pose which can be achieved, we are assured, by a fallible Bible.

**Sensed Difficulty**  
The Convention in Kansas City sensed the difficulty when it called upon our institutions to uphold the high view of Scripture "as the authoritative, authentic, infallible Word of God." They went on to deplore "the dissemination of theological views in any of our seminaries which would undermine faith in the historical accuracy and doctrinal integrity of the Bible." The delegates had cause for concern then, and we have cause for concern now. For while reform was called for, little reform took place. Professors did not resign, lectures were not rewritten. The conservative sentiment of the Convention in plenary session was disregarded by her denominational servants. Even today students report that in many places of Baptist higher education the doctrine of Biblical inerrancy is either completely ignored or openly held up for scorn. The conservative, and presumably in this case his Lord, is regarded as an ignorant, some kind of antiquated fossil. Such behavior indicates some insecurity, perhaps a slight sense of guilt, in the liberal camp. As to whose view is most scholarly, we shall leave history to judge. At any rate, the situation in the Convention is not a happy one from this angle. The will of the ruling Convention is known, and its will has been flouted. That is a matter of concern.

The nature of Scripture is one of the most important questions we can face. Our answer will often determine what gospel we preach. It is a matter far too important to be left to our theologians! The Convention has made a stand for the infallibility of Scripture; it is the task of the colleges and seminaries to expound the doctrine to her ministerial students. The Convention is not led around by the rose by a scholarly elite. It is controlled by autonomous Baptist churches acting in convention. If our pastors and people want this denomination to be reformed on the basis of a high view of inspiration then neither pope nor bishop can say them nay. There is a tension in our

midst. For if the percentage of our pastors who hold to the absolute authority of Scripture is encouragingly high, the percentage of our professors who do so is very low. And while the number of those who hold the doctrine is very high, the influence of those who do not is disproportionately large. The suspicion of many pastors, whether correct or not, that the higher education in our Convention is being dominated by the views of a numerically small group of self-styled Southern Baptist intellectuals has been creating tension and bitterness for some time. The difficulty would be cleared up immediately if our educational leaders would give evidence of respecting the position of orthodox Baptist theology and stop treating it like intellectual leprosy. Because if they do not, the discontent now felt will turn into revolt, and eventually a schism which nobody wants. Academic freedom is a precious privilege. But no institution nor servant of the denomination has the freedom to flout the will and faith of its members. If one's freedom forbids him to teach his toic evangelical doctrine, his honesty requires his resigna-toric evangelical doctrine, his suit from that interpretation of academic freedom which permits sub-biblical concepts to be taught to the virtual exclusion of the orthodox position in our institutions of higher learning.

## Sees Cloud of Debate

Fortunately for those of liberal (a better word is humanistic) persuasion, the current discussion about inspiration is surrounded by a fairly dense cloud of scholarly debate. Thus, when an irate pastor confronts a professor with a direct question (like "do you believe the Bible is always true?" or such like), the harassed teacher can retreat (and does) into this fog, trailing behind him (to the theologically unsophisticated) incomprehensible words like isagogics, hermeneutics, and existentialism. This makes it all very unsatisfactory for the questioner who had a real concern for the kind of theology taught in the school he helps support, and from which new pastors will emerge. It is hard for him to cope with the new debate, and harder still to pin down error and call for

church discipline. As a matter of fact, however, though the discussion be complex, the issue remains as simple as it always was. It is a matter of Christology—who do you think Christ is, and how do you rate his teaching? Liberals profess him as Lord and Master (Mt. 23:10) but often fail to continue in his word (Jn. 8:31). There can be no honest doubt as to Christ's doctrine of Scripture. It cannot be broken (Jn. 10:35). "It is easier for heaven and earth to pass away, than for one dot of the law to become void." (Lk. 16:17) While it is likely for a Southern Baptist liberal to deny this because he cannot face the alternative of denying Christ's divine authority (at least not publicly), the real critics have openly admitted it.

H. J. Cadbury, Harvard professor and New Testament critic of radical stripe, once stated that he was more sure as a mere historical fact that Jesus held to the common Jewish view of an infallible Bible than that Jesus believed in his own Messiahship. Adolf Harnack, John Knox, and F. C. Grant, all concur on this point, that Jesus regarded Scripture to be infallible and inerrant in all that it teaches. Liberal scholars of highest rank freely admit the conservative's point about Jesus' high view of inspiration. The question obviously boils down to one of Christology. If we accept Christ as divine Lord, it is consistent to accept his teaching about the Bible. But to profess his Lordship and to deny plenary inspiration is quite inconsistent, and speaks a confusion of mind which is dangerous and mistaken. Southern Baptist evangelicals honour the Bible as the infallible Word of God out of simple obedience to Christ. It was our Lord, not we ourselves, who constituted Christianity a religion of Biblical authority. It is his doctrine we seek to honour. He bowed to Scripture; so much the more must we. Scripture was at the root of his concept of authority; so shall it be at the foundation of ours. It was fundamental to his message; so shall it be to our own. To affirm Christ and reject infallibility is an act of intellectual impotence and schizophrenia. Evangelicals learn their doctrines from Christ,

and make a plea for consistency and fidelity among the leaders of our denomination. John Calvin wrote, "A dog barks when his master is attacked. I would be a coward, if I saw that God's truth is attacked and yet would remain silent, without giving any sound."

## Experienced Shift

We have experienced a shift in our denomination. Whereas in the past a Christian leader was praised for his piety and godliness, now he is honoured for his scholarship. In the past a professor trembled to contradict God's Word; now he trembles to go against the current critical consensus. Do not misunderstand. Scholarship is the gift of God. But scholars have erred time and time again, while Scripture has never erred! Let it not be thought that Southern Baptist conservatives are concerned about terms and slogans. We do not do battle for words, but for truth. We are concerned that our whole denomination bow to the Scriptural record, repudiate the false doctrines of so much modern theology, and set about proclaiming the whole counsel of God once again. Christian theology is relative only to the Bible. It cares not greatly what pope nor scholar may say if it has Biblical truth to rest on.

The true greatness of the Southern Baptist Convention does not lie in her institutions, real estate, conventions, or membership. It lies in the pastors and people who in their millions are captivated by Jesus Christ, subject to the Word of God, and filled with the Holy Spirit. But our greatness can be lost, unless we determine not to dabble in theological fads, but rather to stand fast for Biblical truth. We have tried resolutions and they have not worked. It is time for action, before it becomes too late to act. It takes but a few rebels to overthrow a government, and a few rioters to burn a city. Our church could be destroyed if we do not take steps to ensure that the integrity of the gospel is preserved. Let us renounce unbelieving liberalism, and at the same time and with the same vigor, shallow conservatism, and let us march toward a new Reformation under the banner of the true God of Scripture.



NIXON ATTENDS GRAHAM'S CRUSADE—PITTSBURGH—Republican Presidential nominee Richard Nixon (right) and Evangelist Billy Graham greet well-wishers in Pittsburgh. Mr. Nixon, in the Steel City on a campaign tour, attended the final service in Pitt Stadium of Mr. Graham's crusade.—(RNS Photo)

## Nixon Attends Graham Closing

(Continued from page 1)

movie and stage star, was singing "His Eye Is On the Sparrow" when the Nixons and Dr. Graham entered the stadium. The crowd applauded when they saw the special guests.

Mrs. Mark Hatfield, wife of the junior senator from Oregon, was with the Nixons. Senator Hatfield was not alone as he was the keynote speaker at a Men's Bible Study retreat for the weekend. Also there were Nixon staff personnel and members of a large press corps who attended.

Dr. Graham, who said it had been his policy since beginning his ministry to avoid taking a partisan political stand and who has friends in both parties, introduced the

Nixons. He told the vast crowd that they had been "close personal friends" for 20 years. Dr. Graham also said that his relationship to the Nixons is "one of the most cherished friendships I have ever had with anyone."

The Nixons stood up and waved at the audience when Dr. Graham concluded his introduction with the remark, "Whether we are Democrats or Republicans politically, we will all want to extend a warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon." There was almost an ear splitting applause that continued in waves.

The service had both Democratic and Republican emphasis. The chairman of the Crusade Executive Committee read a telegram from Hubert H. Humphrey. It con-

gratulated Dr. Graham on the "great success" of the Crusade and said, "... I have known Dr. Graham for many years and deeply admire him for his work. Greetings to my friends in Pittsburgh."

"This week has been the most successful week of my political campaigning in two decades," Nixon said at a press conference earlier.

From all indications, Dr. Graham could have made a similar evaluation about his week of Crusading in Pittsburgh. Today's audience caused Evangelist Graham to draw more people in his Crusade in 10 days than he did here in six weeks in 1952. Some 28,000 persons per night came to hear him since he began in the steel city August 30.

## Church Staff Serves Two Locations

DALLAS, Tex.—Shiloh Terrace Baptist Church is in the midst of a building program adding its fourth unit in 13 years, while ministering to 2,200 members.

And, while workmen struggle daily to complete renovation of the sanctuary, which when completed will value facilities near \$500,000, church members have made plans to move out on Sunday nights.

Some 500 "remnants" of the church body, which got its

the Parks." For the first time in their history, members left the luxury and comfort of their pews to fight hot summer evenings under baseball field lights on Sunday nights.

The Rev. Neal T. Jones, pastor, says, "Many people attended who we felt never would have under different circumstances."

The Casa View area church is not unlike many others who owned by the Dallas Baptist Association, which has voted

conducted on six acres of land Terrace Baptist Church for a new mission.

Not one to let grass grow under his feet, the energetic pastor and denominational leader has been conducting special services at his church on Tuesday nights for several weeks for residents of the New World housing addition where the mission will be located.

Recently the small nucleus moved its mid-week service into a home in the community to attract other residents. The idea seems to be catching on with local Baptists who are knocking on doors drumming up interest. This means, of course, an increased work load for the Rev. Jones who already preaches two Sunday morning services at the 9810 LaPrada location and who plans to serve as pastor of the new congregation as well.

The idea of a dual pastorate is something new to Baptists who look upon the local church as an autonomous body. Southern Baptists do not have Bishops; the authority of the local church is absolute.

The Rev. Jones counters any criticism of his actions saying, "Times are changing and Baptists must change much of their thinking. We live in a specialized world and I'm advocating specialization among ministers."

Jones explained that he is "called" to a preaching ministry. He spends an average of 25 hours a week in his study preparing his messages. He feels that by serving the mother church as well as a Satellite mission, that members will spiritually profit.

Under his proposed Satellite program, the Shiloh Terrace church staff will serve both locations. The mother church already operates a kindergarten program. In time he hopes for an increased staff in specialized areas such as family counseling.

Now that approval has been granted by the city to conduct outdoor services, the next step is a bit harder. Already involved in a major building program, Rev. Jones faces a hard task of finding funds to build the Satellite church.

Optimistic? Rev. Jones and his mission committee are already studying building plans.

## JOURNAL SPOTLIGHTS ISAAH

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Isaiah, the January Bible Study book for 1969 in many Baptist churches, is the topic of the fall issue of *Review and Expositor*, the faculty quarterly published by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Six articles are by Southern Seminary faculty members and two were solicited from other Biblical scholars in the United States. This issue is edited by Donald L. Williams, assistant professor of Old Testament interpretation at the seminary.

"Isaiah in Modern Scholarship" is a review of contemporary studies and was written by Joseph A. Callaway, professor of Biblical archeology.

Marvin E. Tate, associate professor of Old Testament, writes "King and Messiah in Isaiah of Jerusalem." Editor Williams submits "The Message of the Exilic Isaiah."

Completing articles by Southern Seminary professors are "Isaiah and the New Testament" by Harold S. Songer, associate professor of New Testament interpretation, and "Isaiah in the Christian Proclamation" by Clyde T. Francisco.

James E. Ward, associate professor of theology at Perkins Theological Seminary at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, writes "The Servant Songs in Isaiah." The closing chapters are considered in "Isaiah and the Restoration Community" by Bruce C. Cresson of Baylor University.

Single copies of *Review and Expositor* are \$1.25. A full year's subscription is \$4.00. Orders may be addressed to *Review and Expositor*, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40206.



Rev. L. C. Brown, Jr.

## MOVES TO MAIN STREET, MENDENHALL

Rev. L. C. Brown, Jr., pastor at New Sight Church, Brookhaven, for the past four years, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Main Street Church, Mendenhall. He moved to the new field of service on September 1.

Born in Jackson, Mr. Brown was reared at Madison. He is a graduate of Clarke College, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Seminary.

He and Mrs. Brown, the former Virginia Weger of Forest, have three children, Laverda 10, Lowery 8, and Stephen 5.

## BH TOPICS FOR OCTOBER

THE BAPTIST HOUR sermons for October are: October 6, "Dead and Don't Know It"—Ephesians 2:5; October 13, "All of God and None of You"—Ephesians 2:8; October 20, "Two Made One"—Ephesians 2:11, 13, 19; October 27, "The Mystery and Meaning of History"—Ephesians 3:11. Dr. Herschel Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, is THE BAPTIST HOUR preacher.

## PHILIPPINE BAPTISTS IN CRUSADE COUNTDOWN

Baptists of the Philippines will launch their 1968 New Life Crusade on November 10, with meetings to be held in local churches through December 8. The theme of the endeavor is "Christ the Only Hope."

Preparatory activities will include two and a half weeks of emphasis on student work in October. Dr. Bryan P. Glass, of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, and student specialists from several Asian countries will participate in evangelistic conferences and dialogues at university centers in Manila, Cebu City, M'lang, Dagupan, and possibly in Baguio and Davao City.

Jose Borrás, former Roman Catholic priest and now theology professor at the Baptist seminary in Barcelona, Spain,

will be the featured speaker in a number of pre-crucade rallies.

Also participating in the rallies and in concerts will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Phillips, of Washington, D. C. He was for 25 years trombone soloist for the U.S. Navy Band, and she is a concert pianist and vocalist.

Miss Annette Meriweather, opera singer, will appear in concerts for two weeks. Resident of Rome, Italy, and member of the English-language Baptist church there, she has played leading roles in European opera houses.

Dr. Claude H. Rhea, Jr., consultant in church music and mass communications for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will spend three or four weeks in concerts.

## Beacon Street Primaries To Travel In Boats Down Pearl River To Reservoir

The entire Sunday school membership of the Primary Department, Beacon Street Church, Philadelphia will join their pastor, some of their parents and friends in an unusual trip Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22. The group will travel via auto and bus to the Natchez Trace where they will board boats for a trip down the Pearl river to the reservoir.

They will disembark at several places along the river to explore the sand bars and islands. They will then enjoy a picnic together on one of the sand bars that has been outfitted to accommodate them. Mr. and Mrs. Carley Hardy,

Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tucker, Leake County, will provide the necessary boats and equipment for the trip.

Necessary explorations will be made enroute to determine the feasibility of conducting a youth service on one of the sand bars at evening time some future date. Rev. H. S. Rogers is pastor.

Gossip has been described as halitosis of the mind.

The Bible must not be deleted or diluted.

Tomorrow is often the busiest day of the year.



members called "Summer in start as a mission of First Baptist Church in downtown Dallas, have taken their church ministry to a vacant field at the corner of Center-ville Road and Cottillon, five miles away, in the heart of a new housing development. Services will continue through August 25, starting at 8:30 p.m.

The new location is a follow-up of last year's program that

to sell the property to Shiloh suffer a loss of attendance as vacation time rolls around. This became another reason for moving to the parks.

"It was something new, something different," added Rev. Jones, 41, who is often trying something new to make his church relevant in his community.

The Sunday evening services in a vacant field are being

## 23 YEARS LATER

On the 23rd anniversary of the end of World War II and of Japanese rule in Korea a Japanese woman apologized to Korean women for the cruelties her people had inflicted upon them.

A recent guest of the Korea Woman's Missionary Union, Mrs. Ayako Hino, past president of the Asian Baptist Women's Union, spoke in several cities and participated, with more than 100 women, in the Korea WMU's annual summer retreat. She was accompanied by Miss Tomi Naito. Both are teachers in a girls' school in Tokyo.

Again and again during their visit a prayer was voiced: "Lord, we thank you that through the shed blood of Jesus Christ we have been made one with those who were formerly our enemies."



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
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JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### GUEST EDITORIAL

#### Passing The Buck

By Hudson Baggett  
In Alabama Baptist

Will Rogers used to say there were three stages in American history — the passing of the Indian, the passing of the buffalo, and the passing of the buck. It seems that we are at the height of the third stage today. The practice of passing the buck — blaming someone else — started in the garden of Eden; but it didn't stop there. Adam blamed Eve, and Eve blamed the Serpent for what happened. How modern this experience of Adam and Eve seems. Change the names and the place and you see the same thing happening every day.

When conflicts, disagreements, failures and frustrations increase, there seems to be a stronger tendency for us to blame someone else. This happens in the family, the church, the community, the school, the nation and the world. Listening to some of the sessions of the United Nations Security Council, one gets the impression that it is a buck-passing session for the nations.

When something goes wrong, scapegoats are a dime a dozen. Sidewalk philosophers surmise this and that. Some even come up with so-called reliable information which possibly started as an unfounded rumor by someone with an over-active imagination. It is frightening to think how many things we believe as truth which are really not true.

Perhaps a certain amount of assessing blame is

normal and natural. But it can become so much a pattern of life that it will cause us to evade reality.

Most bad things that happen cannot be blamed on one person or thing. In most situations, it is a case of collective guilt.

For example, it is hard to believe all that is blamed on some preachers or persons in a church when things go wrong. As we blame our government leaders we should realize that many of them were voted in by the people.

Our guilt cannot be erased by passing the buck and blaming someone else. Neither can many of our personal church and national problems be faced realistically if we spend our time blaming someone else for the bad things which happen.

When Harry Truman was President, he was reported to have had a sign on his desk with the following words: "The Buck Stops Here." It has to stop somewhere. We would be better off in most cases to stop the buck (or blame) instead of passing it.

### GUEST EDITORIAL

#### Held In A Prison

By J. Terry Young  
In The California Southern Baptist

The Old Territorial prison at Fort Yuma, Arizona, is the dreariest looking place one can imagine. One glimpse behind those iron doors into the darkened cells is enough to send cold chills up and down one's spine even in the desert heat of Yuma. Some of the Southwest's most notable criminals were held captive in the dungeon-like prison maintained in the frontier outpost of Fort Yuma. Today it is only a museum reminding visitors of a pioneer era that now exists only in history books.

There are, however, many who live today in a prisonhouse as real and dreary as that of old Fort

Yuma. They remain trapped in a prison without realizing that no one forces them to remain. They could go free at any time by simply opening the door, or at least by accepting the key to unlock the door.

Some are trapped by sin. They are held shackled by sin to the walls of a dreadful prison-like existence. They can neither break its power nor escape its results. Their redemption has been secured by the life, death and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ but they either are unaware of it or they are unwilling to accept the gift offered to them. They remain in captivity, pitiful indeed.

Some are held in a prisonhouse of ignorance. For one reason or another they are unaware of the truth that could make them free. They are held bound to false conceptions and unfounded ideas. Sometimes they are held captive by allegiance to tradition which they have been led to substitute for truth. Not knowing the difference, they remain captives in a prisonhouse. Some are held captive by fear. They dare not venture outside the prison because they do not know what awaits them one step outside the door. Fear of failure, fear of the unknown, fear to trust in the leadership of God, or fear to accept change holds many people captive.

Some are held captive by apathy. They do not have enough interest or motivation or concern to get up and do something. They are willing to remain without struggling, tangled in a wispy web of indifference.

There is no need for one to remain in a prisonhouse. Jesus, who said, "I am come that you might have life and that you might have it more abundantly," and "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," can deliver any and all from a prisonhouse of bondage of whatever description.

THE YOUTH of today too often depends upon his own resources and judgment to guide him through life. —H. F. Kletzing.



CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

Cigarette commercials in sports programs may huff and puff to an end. Cigarette commercials will be few and far between in the season's lineup of college and pro football games. The P. Lorillard Co. has dropped its sponsorship of games of the National Football League, for which the tab had been \$70,000 for a one-minute plug. Liggett & Myers is "considering" a reduction of its sponsorship of the American League games. And the National Collegiate Athletic Association has promised to do everything it can to keep cigarette ads off telecasts of NCAA events. The move came as a result of a campaign by Senator Warren Magnuson and the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy to bar cigarette commercials from sports programs. (Changing Times, 9-19-68)

The number of impoverished U. S. families (urban groups of four earning less than \$3,300) declined by 600,000 last year, but 5.3 million families still live in poverty. (Newsweek, 8-19-68)

A National Educational Television producer recently completed a television documentary on Appalachia to be viewed this fall says it's getting more difficult to shoot social documentaries.

In fact, says Jack Willis, it can be downright dangerous, as witness the murder last fall of a documentarian in Appalachia. Willis says the real problem is the general indifference of the people. They have seen TV producers come and go and productions air with only trifling changes in the human condition. Willis pointed out that some documentaries brought instant relief in food and clothes from donors throughout the nation, but Appalachians are quick to point out that the relief was strictly short-term. (Variety, 8-14-68)



Education Commission, SBC

There are not enough high school seniors applying for college to fill all the colleges this fall.

The switch, which has put the high school senior in the driver's seat this year, was reported recently by the American College Admissions Center, the nation's largest nonprofit college admissions clearinghouse.

A recent survey of its 56 associated Eastern colleges revealed that one percent are filled with freshmen and are no longer considering applicants.

The organization reports enrollments in some colleges are thirty percent behind last year.

According to Dr. Henry Klein, president of the center, there are three major reasons for the vacant seats awaiting students.

1. More colleges than ever before — he said a new community college opened every week this year somewhere in the United States.

2. A rash of college dormitory building with federal funds that has out-paced the number of new students.

3. The rate of increase in high school graduates is slowing down.

Another factor mentioned in the report is military service. Presumably many young men are now enlisting before college.

#### The Baptist Record

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#### How To Make Life Miserable

By Dr. James L. Pleitz  
Some of you will not know what I am talking about, you are too young. Others may have trouble understanding, you had life too easy. But lots of you folk will get the message.

When I was a boy, the last thing my dad would do prior to going to bed at night was to bank the fire that remained in our big, black pot-bellied stove. (By banking) simply mean that he would cover the red hot coals with ashes in the stove. If he carefully covered the live coals, they would smoulder throughout the night. In the morning he would simply uncover them — put on some kindling wood — and in a matter of minutes the black sides of that old pot-bellied stove would glow orange with fervent heat.)

The fine art of banking a fire is all but a lost art. But you know on second thought, maybe it isn't. I know lots of folk who can bank a fire.

The examples are legend. Take this one for instance. The husband and wife have had a misunderstanding. Chances are it did not amount to a "hill of beans," but it is a genuine misunderstanding nevertheless. The sparks flew, there was a fire.

One would hope when this happens as it does to all of us, we would be wise enough to let the fire flicker out and die. But some people are not willing to do this. They cover over the coals ever so carefully, then bright and early the next day they fan them until the coals become a roaring conflagration. By carefully banking your misunderstandings, you can keep a feud going indefinitely. You can make life miserable not only for yourself, but for everyone who chances to be around you.

Banking a fire calls for wisdom and skill, but any fool can bank a feud.

#### Scott Resigns As Editor Of Charity And Children

THOMASVILLE, N. C. (BP) — Orville Scott, editor of Charity and Children, publication of the Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina, has resigned to enter graduate school at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Scott, editor of the weekly newspaper which only recently converted from full newspaper format to tabloid style, had been at the editor's desk here for three years. His resignation becomes effective Sept. 30.

Before coming to North Carolina as editor, Scott was for six years press representative of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, working in the public relations office.



## The Baptist Forum

#### ASKEWS WRITE FROM JAPAN

Dear Friends,

Tomorrow Mary Lee, Melinda, Kenny, and I set out by car for Fukuoka, 800 miles southwest from Tokyo, visiting enroute Kyoto, where our hospital is located, Hiroshima, where Melinda was born, and Kokura, location of our girls' school. From Fukuoka, we take a 10 minute plane trip to Korea, where we shall visit the Guy Hendersons in Pusan, and the O. K. Bozemans in Seoul. It will be Melinda's first trip back to her birthplace since she left at 2½, and Kenny's first trip beyond Kyoto. For all, it is the first time to visit Korea. The 800 mile trip by car will take three days of hard driving, for though the roads are good now, they are terribly crowded, especially with trucks.

This year has been the busiest ever in Japan. I have served as Chairman of the Mission, which is a full time job, but have continued to serve as pastor of Hanakoganei Mission, soon to organize into a church. At our recent Annual Mission Meeting, I was elected to serve as chairman for 1969, also.

Melinda will enter the American School here as a senior; she is still undecided about plans for college. Kenny will be a 9th-grader. They will be two days late entering school, as we plan to return from this trip on September 10.

Jerry has been selling dictionaries from door to door in Ohio this summer. He is enrolled as a Junior in Baylor University this fall, after having enjoyed two good years at Mississippi College.

I am planning a trip to the states, leaving here September 23, and returning about October 18. It is a personal trip, mainly to see my mother, who is nearing her 82nd birthday, and living in Sardis,

Mississippi. I also plan to attend the opening of the Crusade of the Americas in Washington, D. C., October 10-13, with Mr. Nakajima, the Executive Secretary of the Japan Baptist Convention. I hope to be of service to him as his interpreter, and to share in the inspiration of that event.

I wish that I could see each of you friends while I am there, though I know that will be impossible. My plans are to be in Waco, Texas, September 24-27, and to be in Sardis October 1-8.

Thank you for your faithful prayers. Please continue to remember the work of Christ in Japan. Japan's economic progress is almost beyond belief, but her spiritual needs remain as always. Critical. Anti-American feeling is at a high pitch, centered in the Viet Nam war, and in the recent outrageous assassinations in America. Respect for America has taken a plunge in recent months, and naturally that makes our work more difficult. Materialism is the No. 1 god in modern secular Japan.

The Curtis Askews 1535 3-Chome Asahimachi Fuchu-Shi, Tokyo, Japan

## New Sacred Records

THE TEDDY BEARS' PICNIC (Camden Mono CAL-1093, Stereo CAS 1093)

The Richard Wolfe Children's Chorus sings songs the children love. Includes Big Rocky Candy Mountain, Little Boy Blue, Old King Cole, London Bridge, Farmer in the Dell, Old McDonald, and others. A delightful record that will bring much joy to the children.

AN OUTLINE STUDY OF ISAIAH by L. E. Green (Published by author, Prentiss Baptist Church, Prentiss, Mississippi, 42 pp., Mimeographed, \$1.25)

Year after year Dr. L. E. Green prepares an outline study of the book to be used in Southern Baptist's January Bible Study. The volume on Isaiah prepared for use next January is one of the best in this series. After several pages of introductory material dealing with authorship, (Dr. Green accepts the traditional position of one Isaiah), the times, the setting, the world situation, etc. the author then gives a clear outline of the book by divisions. This followed with a chapter by chapter study with notations made concerning many individual verses and words. There are unusually helpful notes in the most difficult areas. Any person who is going to teach the book will find very valuable assistance here, and even those who simply want to study will find a helpful guide for understanding the great teachings of this greatest of the prophetic books. The last page presents a bibliography of the many books used in the preparation of this material. Those desiring a copy of this study may order it direct from the author.

REJOICING ON GREAT DAYS by C. Roy Angell (Broadman, 126 pp., \$2.95)

Inspiring messages for Christmas, Easter, and other special days, by a popular Southern Baptist preacher, now retired. As usual, Dr. Angell's writing is full of one illustration after another to illumine the subject of each message.

DEVOTIONAL DRAMAS FOR STEWARDSHIP PROGRAMS by Sarah Walton Miller (Broadman, paperback, 85 cents, 35 pp.)

Calendar of Prayer (This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

September 23 — Leo P. Jones, Mississippi College faculty; Ed Montgomery, Madison County Training Union director.

September 24 — M. L. Flynt, trustee, Clarke College; Beverly V. Tinnin, trustee, Clarke College.

September 25 — Paul Pryor, administrator, Baptist Hospital; Tommy Leach, Baptist student director, Northwest Miss. Junior College.

September 26 — W. C. Blanton, Warren County supt. of missions; J. D. Lundy, Washington County supt. of missions.

September 27 — Joe Abrams, John Alexander, Lynda Ashley, Baptist Building employees.

September 28 — Alice Stogner, Children's Village staff; Mrs. Sadie Lee Wells, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

September 29 — John O'Keefe, faculty, Wm. Carey College; Lula M. Collier, Baptist Book Store.

## Newest In Books

Six short devotional dramas to use as dramatic features in assembly programs or worship services. About ten minutes each to perform. Simple settings and costumes.

DEVOTIONAL DRAMAS FOR THE CHRISTIAN LIFE by Sarah Walton Miller (Broadman, paperback, 85 cents, 32 pp.)

Seven short devotional dramas to use as dramatic features in assembly programs or worship services. All take about ten minutes to perform. Titles are "If A Sparrow Fall," "The Imitation Cross," "Are You A Christian?", "I Stand at the Door Knocking," "Blessed Are They," "Go Steady?", and "The Unwelcome Guest."

THE ARITHMETIC OF CALVARY, ONE TO SEVEN by L. Don Miley (published by author, P. O. Box 1275, Ozark, Alabama, 90 pp., paperback, \$2.00)

Twelve sermons on the seven sayings of Jesus on the cross, and other New Testament themes. The messages are brief, clear in outline, thoroughly scriptural, and rich in illustration. The author is pastor of the Baptist church in his city.

A HISTORY OF PREACHING, VOLUME I by Edwin Charles Dargan (Baker, 577 pp., paperback, \$3.95)

This is a reprint of the famous History of Preaching by a former professor at Southern Baptist Theological Sem-

inary. This volume covers preaching from the Apostolic Fathers to the Great Reformers, A.D. 70-1572.

THE ALL-BRITAIN CRUSADE OF 1967 — A Pictorial Report by Curtis Mitchell (World-Wide Publications, Minneapolis, 144 large pages, paper)

An attractive presentation in word and picture of the Billy Graham Crusade in Great Britain in 1967, when by the use of the wide-screen, closed-circuit, television, the crusade reached great audiences in 26 British cities at the same time. These pages tell the exciting and powerful story of the impact that crusade made for Christ. In addition, there is a section on the brief visits Dr. Graham made to Italy and Yugoslavia.

EVERY GOOD GIFT by Jane Merchant (Abingdon, 96 pp., \$2.50)

Seventy-six devotional meditations on James 1:17-27. The author uses scripture and original poems and prayers to paint "poetic portraits of God's great gifts."

FOCUS ON PEOPLE IN CHURCH EDUCATION by Lois E. LeBar (Fleming H. Revell, 256 pp., \$4.95)

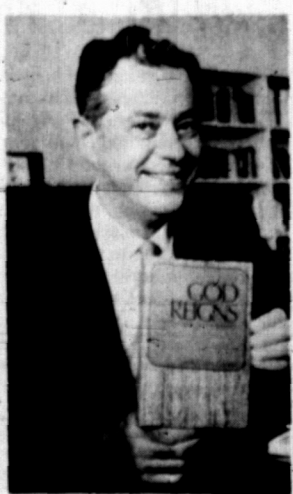
This is a study which answers specific questions concerning the problems and needs of the Christian educator. With emphasis placed on the individual, it offers many valuable suggestions for the preparation for Christian service.

#### Book By Mississippi Native

#### To Aid In January Bible Study

God Reigns is the title of Dr. James Leo Green's first book, just released by Broadman Press. It consists of a series of expository studies in selected portions of the Prophecy of Isaiah as they can be applied today.

It will be promoted as an aid to the January (1969) Bible study in our Baptist churches. Also it will be used as a text book for the seminary extension course, for which he has written the guide for the study of Isaiah.



Dr. J. Leo Green

"I count it a real privilege to have been asked to write this book," Dr. Green says. "I am grateful for the cooperation and helpfulness given by the people at Broadman Press and hope that it (this book) will bring many people to a greater understanding of one of the great books of the Bible and to the God behind that book."

Dr. Green, a native of New Albany, Mississippi, is Professor of Old Testament at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. He has taught Old Testament and Hebrew at Southern Seminary and served as pastor of the First Baptist Churches in Pensacola and Gainesville, Florida, before coming to Southeastern Seminary in 1951. He has done post-doctoral research in Princeton and Oxford Universities. He has travelled and spoken extensively in South America, British Isles, Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. He has been active in evangelistic work, conducting revivals and religious emphasis weeks on college and university campuses and has participated frequently in Bible conferences and assemblies of various types in many parts of the country and over the world.





REFUGEE CHILDREN gather in the shade of one of eight barracks being built by the 52-member Faith Baptist Church in Saigon, Vietnam, to help house the 3,000 refugees now being cared for by the church. (Photo by James F. Humphries)

## "Faith" Acts In Vietnam

By James F. Humphries

SAIGON, Vietnam — During the Vietnam offensive upon Saigon in May and June, 52-member Faith Baptist Church suddenly was surrounded by more than 3,000 refugees with nothing to eat and no shelter to protect them from the rains.

Pastor Thanh didn't pause to reflect upon the church's small membership or its bank balance which totaled fewer plasters than there were names on the roll. "We must care for those in need," he told his people on Sunday.

Monday morning found the young pastor knocking on the doors of the Vietnamese government relief agencies. Next he turned to the Vietnam Christian Service, to the Catholic relief organization, and to the Vietnam student relief group.

When chaplains at Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base heard

about Faith Church's project they offered their help and provided some supplies. Soon chaplains of Long Binh and Bien Hoa Army and Air Force Bases joined the effort.

"I must have faith," Pastor Thanh repeated over and over to himself. "If I have faith, God will provide."

The church got enough food and shelter for 1,000 refugees, then for 2,000, then 3,000. Then it extended its relief work to a second area where hundreds more benefited from the love and compassion of the small but faithful church.

As the enemy assault intensified, Thanh found it impossible to reach his home or the church. Many of his own members had become refugees. This only spurred them to work harder.

The fighting in Saigon subsided, but not the work of the little church. One need only drive by on any day of the week to see "Faith" in action.



A DOCTOR examines children in Saigon, Vietnam. The 52-member Faith Baptist Church enlisted the doctor's aid in caring for 3,000 Saigon refugees. (Photo by James F. Humphries)



PASTOR THANH, of Faith Baptist Church in Saigon, Vietnam, receives supplies from Chaplains Lewis H. Miller and Johnson West of Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base. Lumber and other materials to aid refugees are piled in front of the church. (Photo by James F. Humphries)

## Civil Disobedience Said Least Acceptable Method Of Dissent

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CNS) — "Civil disobedience has become a serious church-state problem in our time," according to an editorial in a national magazine published here.

C. Stanley Lowell, editor of "Church & State," monthly publication of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, writes in the September issue that "at least two major religious denominations — the United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church — recently have endorsed civil disobedience as a legitimate method of social reform."

Dr. Lowell stated that although the formal statements of both denominations on the subject "make it clear that justifiable civil disobedience could occur only in the rarest circumstances... nevertheless, they have approved civil disobedience in principle. Their action automatically lifts the subject into an area of most serious concern."

He continued, "Civil disobedience means refusal to obey a law. It is advocated as a method of reform in instances where the individual considers the law unjust. Being unjust, the law needs to be nullified and done away with and the individual sets

his own private judgment as being competent to pass on what laws he will obey and what laws he will disobey."

One weakness in this position, according to the article, is that it "does set the judgment of the individual above that of the community... one rejects the social consensus and the civil process in favor of his own private judgment. Those who strike out for certain goals by use of civil disobedience are to be reminded that they may be destroying the very context in which they hope to achieve anything at all. It is a society organized according to law which enables any kind of social or cultural progress."

### Points To Distinction

The article also discusses the distinction between disobedience versus revolution. "Proponents of civil disobedience often cite in justification the actions of the American colonists in opposition to British laws. The analogy will not hold," writes the author. "This was not civil disobedience; it was revolution. Revolution is that final recourse when all civil processes for securing relief from injustice have broken down..."

On the other hand, Dr. Lowell questioned, "Do those who object to civil disobedience

believe simply in the suppression of dissent? Should the dissenter, then, shut his mouth and accept a law which his conscience tells him is wrong?" He answered, "Not at all. He should use all the procedures which are at his hand in a free, democratic society... The individual can make his protest. He can peacefully demonstrate. He can have recourse to the freedoms of speech, press, and assembly to arouse public opinion against the law. All kinds of unjust laws have been done away with in this manner."

In conclusion the author noted, "We at Americans United are strongly tempted by the possibility of civil disobedience. We believe the Constitution protects us against a tax for religion. Yet Congress has passed many laws under which the taxpayer's money is spent on the churches. Should we practice civil disobedience and refuse to pay that portion of our taxes which goes for the support of a church?"

"Our advice has been that our members should avail themselves of all opportunities to offer protest and advocate change which our democratic processes offer. Our own activity, as many know, has been concentrated on the courts where citizens have always enjoyed the right to redress of grievance."

## Children And Coffee Cans Create Community Concern

By Nancy E. Miller

BUFFALO, N. Y. (BP) — Only a short time ago, the problem was what to do with 260 children, and now it is what to do with 250 empty coffee cans.

Both children and coffee cans were part of a program of Bible study, started recently by Byron Lutz, pastor of the 16-member Fillmore Baptist Chapel, Buffalo, N. Y.

When Lutz went to local school officials in late March requesting permission to start a "Release Time" program for the next school year, they not only gave him permission, but urged him to start it sooner — in April.

"Release Time" is a program of weekday Bible study, in which children are excused from public school classes to attend church-sponsored classes.

On the opening day of his

classes, Lutz found himself faced with 260 children, mostly Negro, from the surrounding neighborhoods, near areas which have recently experienced riots. Almost half (129) of the children were from the first and second grades, and the rest from the third to sixth grades, of Public Schools No. 57 and No. 90 of Buffalo.

The sight of so many children lining up to go to church brought about this comment from one observer: "I'm sure glad to see this gang of kids going to church, because there are so many other places to go."

The tiny chapel used as the meeting place was full. Fifty extra chairs were brought in from the Frontier Association, where the church is located. However, space was not the only problem.

Lutz was not prepared with materials or workers. When word got around the association, workers, volunteered from five of the Association's nine churches, and from one of its nine missions. One of the churches was Amherst Baptist Church, Tonawanda, N. Y., which sponsors the Fillmore Chapel.

Lutz had not had time to order specially-prepared materials, so he relied strictly on teaching from the Bible, supplemented with rented filmstrips.

For many of the children, residents of an old Polish neighborhood, it was their first real exposure to religious instruction. One, when told he must be quiet because he was entering God's house, said, "Ma'am, is God really in there?" When reassured of that fact, he replied, "I'm sure glad the Devil is not in there. I'm scared of him."

Another child's response to the Frontier Association's first attempt at "Release Time" was: "This is the best school I've ever been in. I've never been to a school like this before. I'm sure glad you let me come. I heard someone say there was a Jesus, but I didn't know anything about him. I'm glad you have shown me all these pictures and stories about Jesus. No one ever told me before."

The release time program enlisted four new families into the chapel. Only one family was Baptist.

Such enthusiastic responses set Lutz thinking about possibilities for extending religious instruction beyond the school year. He immediately thought of Vacation Bible Schools. While still in thought, Lutz ran upon a "Lucy Lincoln Household Hint" in the "Buffalo Evening News." The ad read: "I have saved coffee cans..." His answering ad got him the coffee cans for use in crafts programs in the planned Bible schools.

But it got him more than coffee cans. Answers to a similar ad he placed resulted in "coffee can chaos." He also received over 1,000 empty baby food jars, tuna cans, stationery, blackboards, free paper, meat containers, candy, pencils, cottage cheese cartons, aluminum trays, artificial flowers and grapes, egg cartons and numerous offers to save such items for his use. But most important, perhaps, was the membership placement of one family — enlisted through the reading of his ad.

Lutz himself received three jars of homemade jam and coffee at the home of one of his donors. In return, he left some gospel tracts.

Lutz reports that the children, saddened at the prospect of ending their "Release Time" classes May 6, were wildly excited when told they could attend Vacation Bible School this summer.

The Bible School will be held in shifts. One group will meet in the morning, at the church. A different group will meet in the afternoon, in a nearby park. Park officials have been cooperative in allowing this program, said Charles E. Magruder, Southern Baptist missionary for the area.

The association's Bible Schools numbered 19, with an attendance of 2,072, last year. This year, the churches plan 30 schools, with an estimated attendance of 3,000.

Lutz' ever-expanding plans for next year's "Release Time" and Vacation Bible Schools will include specially-prepared materials and the extension of "Release Time" to include the entire school year.



Trustees of William Carey College met in quarterly session September 3 on the Carey campus. Those in attendance are posed above. Second row left to right: Dr. C. M. Wells, Curtis Beard, J. D. Sims (Business Manager), Dr. Bill Tanner, and Rev. Frank Gunn. First row from left: President Ralph Noonkester, Dr. Joe Tuten, Dr. Glen Pearson, and Bruce Aultman.

## Wm. Carey Trustees Look With Favor Toward A Nursing Education Program

The Board of Trustees of William Carey College at its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, September 3, favorably received a proposal from Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, La., for a cooperative nursing education program between William Carey College and Southern Baptist Hospital leading to a B.S. degree in nursing. A committee of the trustees — composed of Dr. Joe Tuten, chairman; Dr. Glen Pearson; and Dr. William Tanner — was appointed to work out details for the cooperative program which will be submitted for final approval to a special meeting of the Carey Board of Trustees set for October 17.

Under this cooperative arrangement nursing students would be in residence at William Carey College during their freshman and junior years and in residence at Southern Baptist Hospital during their sophomore and senior years. At the conclusion of the four-year course, William Carey College will award the student a B.S. degree in nursing.

The audit for the fiscal year which ended on May 31 was submitted by the Audit Committee to the full Board. The college operated again in the black, showing for the past twelve months a General Fund income of \$1,200,228.89. A revised budget goal for the 1968-69 session of \$1,340,000.00 was adopted by the board.

Preliminary architectural plans for Green Science Hall were submitted by Steve Blair, Jr.

ruary 1, 1969; Hugh L. Dickens, associate professor of education; Mrs. Ilse Muller Brown, assistant professor of German and French; Alton DuPuy, assistant professor of psychology and education; Warner Fellabaum, assistant professor of mathematics; Jeff D. Marion, assistant professor of English; Mrs. Ann

Martin, assistant professor of English and debate coach; Mrs. Roase G. West, assistant professor of chemistry; Miss Mary Elizabeth Atkinson, graduate assistant in sociology; Mrs. Clark Bryan, part-time instructor in physical education; Clyde Thompson; part-time instructor in physical education.

## ALCOHOL-TOP FACTOR IN TRAFFIC DEATHS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP) — More than 50 per cent of the drivers killed in single-vehicle accidents are drunk, and drinking by drivers and pedestrians kills about 25,000 Americans a year.

These statistics are included in a study issued by the Department of Transportation, a federal project here.

Alcohol is the largest single factor in traffic deaths and said to be the most serious problem is heavy drinking, predominantly by men. Drinking figures in at least 800,000 traffic accidents in the United States each year, the report said.

Congressmen asked for the study under the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

## In Greenwood, 17 Chinese Profess Faith

Seventeen persons have made profession of faith in Christ, since the beginning of a Chinese Mission in First Church, Greenwood, last March 24. Sunday school enrollment in the mission has grown from 77 to 118.

Partners with First, Greenwood, in sponsorship of this work are the Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and the Home Mission Board, SBC.

Dr. Jachin Y. Chan is pastor of the mission, which meets on the fourth Sunday of each month with a Sunday school and worship service.

Chinese from the surrounding territory are encouraged to attend; when one comes on profession of faith, he then joins the church in his own local community.

The seventeen persons who have professed faith since the beginning of this mission work and the churches they have joined are: Joe W. Quon, Mrs. Sandra Auon, Eric Quon, Richard Quon, and Malcolm Quon, the Moorhead Church; Joe T. Chong, First, Ita Bena; Mrs. Quon Shue Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Kue F. Joe, Mrs. Nancy Joe, May Sue Joe, Blondie Joe, W. G. Hing, Vincent Joe Wong, Curtis Joe Wong, John Joe Wong, and David Gong, First Church, Greenwood.

First, Greenwood, Rev. Clifton Perkins, pastor, gives full support to the Chinese Mission, with leadership in the Sunday school, with attendance in the worship service, and in contributions. The church staff serves in the Sunday school and worship hours as they are needed, according to Melvin L. Warren, education director.



John Watson

## ASSISTS IN CRUSADE IN NEW YORK

Helping in the Layman's Metropolitan New York Baptist Crusade conducted by the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association recently was John Watson (above), son of Dean and Mrs. J. Clifford Watson, of Clarke College. John was serving in the place of his father, who was invited to take part in the Crusade but could not participate, due to college duties. The first section of the Crusade work was locating prospects through a survey, conducted by telephone and personal visitation. John is one of seventy-two lay workers who assisted in the special project, which was concluded September 8. Each worker was responsible for all his own personal expenses; such as travel, room and board while on the field.



JESSIE BYRON MORGAN, a native of Jackson, was licensed to the gospel ministry by the Crestwood Church, Jackson, (Rev. G. A. McCoy, pastor), Wednesday, Sept. 4. Morgan has been preaching in rescue missions and also in youth led services in his own church and in other churches. He is entering William Carey College.



## Church Scholarship Students On U.S. Tour

NEW YORK—Some 100 students from 35 Third World countries pause at the Church Center for the U. N. during tour of the United Nations headquarters. The exchange students, in New York for a four-day orientation program, have received scholarships from the National Council of Churches and seven Protestant denominations. (RNS Photo)





**FINAL STRATEGY SESSION** — Rounding up plans for the opening of the fall semester of Clarke College were (from left) Academic Dean J. Clifford Watson, Dr. W. L. Compere, president; Business Manager Herbert Valentine, V. R. Vaughn, and Dean of Women Ernestine McGaugh. Mr. Vaughn assisted with plans for the opening of school, but will be on leave during the session as he works toward his doctorate at University of Southern Mississippi.



**EARLY ARRIVAL AT CLARKE** — Typical of those who arrived early for the September 2 opening of Clarke College were Betty Hodges (above, center), from Tupelo. Accompanying her were (from left) her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hodges, sister, Connie, 11, and a friend from Philadelphia, Pat Gordon. Betty is a freshman music major.

## CLARKE OPENS SIXTY-FIRST SESSION

The sixty-first session of Clarke College is on its way as an enthusiastic group of first year students and returning sophomores have settled into their routines of

study, classes and customary functions of campus life. Enrollment is slightly ahead of last year with ten states and two foreign countries represented in the student body.

A program of supervised testing, counseling and other orientation procedures was carried through September 3, after boarding students arrived and occupied the residence halls on September 1. Registration was on September 4. A faculty reception for new students was held on the lawn of the President's Home on Monday night. Classes began on Thursday and the first chapel assembly was held that day.

Mr. Wayne Duggin is a new member of the faculty in the music department. Mr. Duggin, a native of Tennessee, is a graduate of Belmont College, Nashville, and Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, and has done additional graduate work in music and music education at Memphis State University. He teaches music theory, piano and organ and serves as Resident Advisor in the men's residence hall.

Mrs. A. L. McGaugh, Dean of Women, is teaching the

chology in the place of Victor Vaughn who is away on leave of absence completing work on his doctorate. Mrs. Jerome McLendon is serving as resident advisor in the women's residence hall.

Mrs. Hillman Williams is a new teacher in the sub-collegiate department.

Miss Mary Sullivan is serving this year as admissions counselor.

## Names In The News

Dr. Robert L. Hamblin and his family were honored with observance of a Special Pastor's Day on Sunday, September 8, by Harrisburg Church, Tupelo. It was the Hamblins' tenth anniversary of service with the church.

The Sunday school of Forest Hill Church, Jackson, records 37 consecutive years of attendance by two of its members. Paul Carter has 21 years and Reynolds Sutterfield has 16. There are also 9 other regular attendees who have a combined total of 48 years.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Arthur Compere, missionaries to Nigeria, are now living in Tupelo, Miss. (address: 406 N. Lumpkin, Tupelo, Miss., 38801). He is a native of Florence, Miss.; she is the former Doris Meek, of Pontotoc County, Mississippi. They are on their missionary ap-

pointment in 1965 he taught high school mathematics in Columbus, Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Clayton Bond, missionaries to Togo, are living in Houston, Tex., during furlough (address: 7206 Neff, Houston, Tex., 77036). He is a native of Vernon Parish, Louisiana; she is the former Helen Terry, of Port Sulphur, La. He was pastor of South Columbia Church, Columbia, Miss., prior to their missionary appointment in 1958.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Carlisle, Jr., missionaries to Uruguay, returned to the States on August 22 for furlough (address: Box 233, Wesson, Miss., 39191). He is a native of Wesson; she is the former Ruth Newport, of Shawnee, Okla.

Rev. L. J. Brewer has resigned the pastorate of the Concord Baptist Church in Rankin County, to enroll in New Orleans Seminary. In his letter he expresses his "gratitude to God, working through Southern Baptists, for making my education possible." His present address is 4436-D Seminary Place, New Orleans, La., 70126.

William Swaan is the writer of the song, "Smile, Little Candle, Smile," and the hymn, "Send Me." Music of the latter is by Dr. Haldor Lillenas. Either or both sheets of music may be ordered from Billy Swaan Better Music, Ruskin 1, British Columbia, Canada.

Mrs. William H. Ross, until recently of Morton, but now of Huntsville, Alabama, is the author of two articles in denominational publications. The October issue of HOME LIFE carries her short story, "Proxy on Wheels." THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDER, also for October, has her installation service for Teachers and Officers entitled "Bells of Service." Mrs. Ross is the former Tommie Jean Irvin of Laurel. Her husband is pastor of the Mountain View Baptist Church, Huntsville, Ala.

## Music

### 1969 Summer Student Music Program

**COORDINATOR:** Mr. Jarrell Rogers, a music major in the School of Church Music, New Orleans Seminary, will serve as Coordinator for the summer program. In the spring he will visit each church, who has requested a worker, for the purpose of planning with the pastor and/or music director the schedule, classes, etc.

**SCHEDULE:** The worker will arrive on the field on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning and will remain for one or two weeks, depending on the pre-arranged schedule. He is available to assist in the services on Sunday, but would largely observe the music program in order to help him in teaching during the week. Classes can be scheduled morning, afternoon, and/or night, depending upon local needs and time available.

**CLASSES:** The classes offered are determined by the needs of the church. Classes in music reading, voice, piano, organ, song leading, graded choir methods, and hymnology could be scheduled. Choir rehearsals for whatever age groups your church desires could be planned.

**HONORARIUM:** The church (or association) will not be required this year to pay any specific amount only to take a free will offering during the week. The Church Music Department will be responsible for a guaranteed honorarium of \$60.00 per week (\$70.00 with car).

**EXPENSES:** The church (or association) will take care of the worker's room and board while on the field. The Church Music Department will be responsible for his transportation to and from the field.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES:** A Church (or association) may invite a Worker to help in some other activity (such as revival meeting, Vacation Bible School) instead of a school of music. This is fine, provided there is adequate emphasis given to music.

**Purpose:** A college summer music



Jarrell Rogers

ers, a music major in the School of Church Music, New Orleans Seminary, will serve as Coordinator for the summer program. In the spring he will visit each church, who has requested a worker, for the purpose of planning with the pastor and/or music director the schedule, classes, etc.

**ADDITIONAL WORKERS:** Should additional workers be needed, the church (or association) will be responsible for the full \$60.00 honorarium for each additional worker. Workers are provided on a "first-come" basis. Tear out the application blank and mail it to the Church Music Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

### Application For 1969 Summer Music Student

Church \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Association \_\_\_\_\_  
Pastor (Missionary) \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Our church (association) has read the above information and is requesting a Summer Music Worker (student) to help us this summer. We understand that we are to assume the Worker's room and board while on the field and also to take an offering during the event.

We are requesting a Worker for a (check one) \_\_\_\_\_ school of music \_\_\_\_\_ revival meeting \_\_\_\_\_ Vacation Bible School. We are planning for a one-week event \_\_\_\_\_ two-week event \_\_\_\_\_ We have checked below our first, second, and third choices of dates:

ONE-WEEK SCHEDULE	
June 8-14	_____
June 15-21	_____
June 22-27	_____
June 28-July 4	_____
July 5-11	_____
July 12-18	_____
July 19-25	_____
July 26-Aug. 1	_____
Aug. 2-8	_____
Aug. 9-15	_____

TWO-WEEK SCHEDULE	
June 8-20	_____
June 22-July 4	_____
June 8-20	_____
July 5-18	_____
July 20-Aug. 1	_____
Aug. 3-15	_____

We understand that our church is to promote the event, and we also understand the worker may substitute some other activity (such as revival meeting, Vacation Bible School) for a school of music provided there is adequate emphasis given to music during the activity.

(Check \_\_\_\_\_) We prefer a worker with a car. \_\_\_\_\_ We prefer a worker who can teach piano. This will be our \_\_\_\_\_ year to have a Summer Music Student in our church (association).

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Position \_\_\_\_\_

Return form to Church Music Department, Baptist Building, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39204. "FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED."

## BUYS STATE PROPERTY

# Negro Group Rejects Militant Move

By Walker L. Knight  
ATLANTA (BP) — The world's largest Negro Baptist group meeting here overcame strong efforts to move it toward a more militant position on civil rights and social action.

Instead, the 15,000 delegates heard president J. H. Jackson of Chicago denounce civil disobedience, urge Negroes to put the nation first, and praise president Lyndon Johnson.

The occasion was the 88th annual session of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., whose 6½ million members make it the largest of the three National (Negro) Baptist groups.

Jackson did not let the fact that the convention was meeting in the hometown of Martin

Luther King, Jr., deter him from again emphasizing his opposition to civil disobedience and his support of the U. S. Constitution.

Jackson, who was re-elected for his 16th term, said the civil rights fight as originally planned had been lost.

Originally the fight, was to achieve integration, was to be carried out within the Constitution and was to provide first-class citizenship.

We have lost the fight psychologically, for many have lost faith and believe civil disobedience is a more powerful weapon. We have lost the non-violent aspect of the struggle," he said, and the Negro has earned the title of the leader of riots.

Jackson was pushed hard,

especially in a pre-convention meeting of the board of directors, for a program of social action.

A small, descending group calling themselves "Concerned Clergy of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc.," asked for a social action commission, help for the hungry people in Mississippi, aid to starving children in Biafra, support for the poor people's movement, and a denouncing of Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox and former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Though action was taken on none of the proposals, proponents considered they won a major victory because they were given the opportunity to expose the membership to the ideas.

Throughout the five day meeting there was a pronounced tug of war over some memorial for Martin Luther King Jr., and the tension was heightened by Jackson's open stand against civil disobedience, a point of disagreement he had with King for years.

Despite pressure for a separate memorial service and for some recognition during his presidential address, Jackson did not even mention King's name.

Jackson is a strong advocate of the Negro communities need to move from "protest to production," and his position was strengthened as the convention voted to begin work on a \$9 million housing project in Miami for low and moderate income dwellers.

Also the convention purchased the Natchez (Miss.) College, from the Baptist State Convention of Mississippi (Negro) for \$100,000, with the understanding the Mississippi group could repurchase the institution later if desired. The college has been in financial difficulty for a number of years.



"The Christian And Politics"

NASHVILLE — Solutions to political confusion are not found in hats or buttons, but Daniel R. Grant, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, helps clear the confusion in his new Broadman book, "The Christian and Politics."—BSSB PHOTO.

## Biloxi Man To Be US-2 Worker In Wisconsin

James R. Foster, Jr., has left for the University of Wisconsin, where he will be serving under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board as a missionary for the next two years.

He is a former member of First Church, Biloxi, a native of Biloxi, and a recent graduate of Florida State University.

The U. S. - 2 - Program is a program of the Home Mission Board which provides opportunities for college graduates to serve for a two-year period of service on a volunteer basis. Jim will be working with the Baptist student program where he will be seeking to establish a ministry among students at the University of Wisconsin.

On Wednesday evening September 4, First Church, Biloxi, held a commissioning service for Jim. At that time he shared his testimony of how he became interested in this work which he plans to do for the next two years.

His parents are Dr. and Mrs. James R. Foster, Sr. of Biloxi.

## HATTIESBURG MEN TO HEAR MISSIONARY TO ISRAEL

Dr. Dwight L. Baker, missionary to Israel, will be the featured speaker at the September 19 Brotherhood Banquet of First Church, Hattiesburg. His subject for the Brotherhood Banquet will be "Star Gleams from the East." The banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m., according to W. R. Dill, president of the Brotherhood.

Dr. Baker, who has served three five-year terms in the Holy Land, is an authority on the religious situation among Muslims, Jews, and Eastern Christians in the Middle East today. He has served as Chairman of the Baptist Convention in Israel and as director of the Christian Service Training Center for national pastors and Evangelists.

On furlough this year, he is serving as visiting professor on the faculty of Baylor University.

## HOYTE NELSON CALLED TO SLIDELL, LA.

Rev. Hoyte E. Nelson, former Mississippian, has resigned as pastor of the Navco Church, Mobile, Alabama, to become pastor of First Church, Slidell, La.

The Navco Church, where Mr. Nelson had served for seven years, has adopted a resolution of love and appreciation for him as "a leader in the community and in Mobile Baptist Association."

"Mr. Nelson's courageous spirit," the document stated, "his faithful work, wise leadership and helpful counsel, his Spirit-filled understanding and integrity, gave expression of his great love for the Lord, and has left a strong Christian influence upon all who knew him."

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# The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON—LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—  
Mission To The Nations Continuing In Prayer

By Clifton J. Allen

Jonah 1-4

Jonah is a high peak in Old Testament revelation. It declares that God is concerned for the salvation of all people, regardless of nationality and race. The four chapters tell the story of Jonah as follows: Jonah disobeyed God's command to go to Nineveh and declare God's judgment

against the city, but—having been cast into the sea—was preserved in the body of a great fish; Jonah prayed to the Lord, and the Lord caused the fish to vomit Jonah out on dry land; Jonah went to Nineveh and preached as God commanded, with the result that the people of the city repented; Jonah learned from his experience with the gourd vine that God's purpose of redemption includes all mankind.

## The Lesson Explained

Warning To Nineveh  
Verses 3:1-4

Jonah learned that you cannot really escape from God by refusing to obey him or by running from him. Jonah's reasons for not wanting to go and preach in Nineveh were twofold: his extreme prejudice against the Ninevites; his suspicion that God would be merciful and spare the city after he had preached a message of destruction. Nineveh, capital of Assyria, was great in size and importance. The "three days' journey" indicates that it took three days to go from end to end. Though the Ninevites were objects of animosity and prejudice on the part of the Israelites, God was burdened for their spiritual welfare. God gave Jonah a second chance, and now Jonah preached a message of judgment and

doom, but obviously a message calling upon the people to repent. Perhaps he felt a measure of revengeful satisfaction in the stern message God had given him: "Yet forty days, and Nineveh shall be overthrown."

Repentance and Mercy  
Verses 3:5, 10

There was an immediate and genuine response in Nineveh to God's warning in the preaching of Jonah. From verses 6-9 we learn that the king took the lead and issued a proclamation calling upon the people to humble themselves, to put on sackcloth, to fast, and to confirm their repentance by turning from their evil ways. A spirit of penitence came over the people, from the greatest to the least. There was godly sorrow for wrongdoing, and there was genuine renunciation of wickedness. God accepted the repentance of the people and, because of the greatness of his mercy, spared them from destruction. God never has satisfaction in the punishment and destruction of the wicked; he yearns for wicked persons to turn from their evil ways and live. In Nineveh we have an example of real repentance in that the people saw their sins in the true light and turned away from them. Also, we have an instance of God's freedom and sovereignty, his freedom to exercise mercy in response to the repentance of the people.

Concern For All People  
Verses 4:1-4, 11

It seems amazing that Jonah became angry because God's sentence of destruction against Nineveh was not carried out. How childish and peevish that in self-pity and despair he wanted to die! God not only rebuked Jonah for his anger but gave him an object lesson by means of a gourd vine. If Jonah could have concern and pity about an insignificant gourd vine, how infinitely more concerned God should have been to spare a city with perhaps a population of some 600,000 persons, since there were as many as 120,000 children in it. Something of the tenderness of God and his yearning to save all men are seen in his question, "Should not I spare Nineveh, that great city?" Jonah thus learned the truth that God is love and that God is no respecter of persons. He is impartial toward all. It is not his will that one should perish. His supreme concern is to show mercy and to save.

## Truths To Live By

God yearns for all men everywhere to come to repentance. — The fact of the all-encompassing love of God was forever established when Jesus Christ became the propitiation for the sins of the world and when he tasted death for every man. This is a truth of infinite dimensions of height and depth and length and breadth: the heart of the infinite God is big enough to encompass every person in the whole human race, and his compassion is great enough to feel the burden of every person's sins. We hear this truth so often, but its meaning does not grip us. If it did, we would be purged of our narrowness and coldness and prejudice, and we would be constrained to tell the good news to the whole world.

The reality of the world's lost condition ought to arouse Christian concern.—The teaching of the Bible gives us no justification for treating lightly the awful plight of lost people. "The wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men." These are fearfully strong words, but they declare a much more fearful fact. The unbelieving multitudes of the human race are without God and without hope. When Jesus looked upon unbelieving and rebellious and proud Jerusalem, he wept over the city. What agony of grief he must feel for the cities of our modern world with all their wickedness and with their almost numberless millions of persons who do not know him as Saviour and Lord.

The true Christian must be missionary in spirit and action. — To follow Christ and to acknowledge him as Lord is to be committed to the cause of world missions.

Luke 11:13

By Bill Duncan

When one mentions religion, there is the automatic thought of prayer. For prayer is the communion of man with God. However, there is a need for everyone to develop a prayer life that will make one's prayers effective and meaningful. It could be that a lot we call prayer is not effective because we do not pray properly.

If one is to grow properly in Christian maturity, then faith must be a different part of his life.

Prayer not only effects God and causes him to look with favor on us, but it also causes our lives to be different. We need time for God to instruct and guide our lives. He can only do this when we take time to pray.

Jesus was such an effective man of prayer that he can lead us to understand how to pray. The model prayer was given to the disciples as a guide for us to follow. It deals with many different needs and acknowledgements. I think that his prayer, which is one of many that Jesus prayed in the New Testament, can be used to structure our prayer. There is nothing like a well worded prayer to help one to grow properly. However, if we cannot word our prayers like someone else, it is no sign of defect because the Holy Spirit makes intercession for us. Our need is to develop a prayer life that will enable us to grow properly.

To pray for the Kingdom of God is to pray that we may submit our wills entirely to the will of God. The Kingdom of God is a society upon earth where God's will is as perfectly done as it is in heaven. Jesus spoke of the Kingdom as present. "The Kingdom of God is within you." (Luke 17:21). He also taught that men were to pray for the Kingdom as future. It is only when each one of us makes the personal decision and submission that the Kingdom comes.

The Needs of Men

Luke 11:3-4

In prayer we can speak to God of our needs and in light of his care he provides for all our needs. The need for food and forgiveness are basic to every man. It is a wonderful thought that God gives us both of these.

The request for daily bread is a petition about which there could be no doubt. This petition tells us that God cares for our bodies. The idea of daily bread speaks of the bread for the coming day. We need to live one day at a time. This forbids the anxious worry which is so characteristic of the life which has not learned to trust God. Our food is the direct gift of God, but God's bounty and man's toil must combine. When we pray for good then we must go to work to make our prayers come true.

The Acknowledgement of God

Luke 11:1-2

To acknowledge God as Father is a compact summary of the Christian faith. The idea that God is our Father settles so many relationships in life. This brings joy to the worshippers of God in knowing that they are not haunted by the unseen world of God. The believer no longer is afraid of a jealous God, but rests in a father's love. God as father helps us to settle our relationships to our fellow-men. This is "our Father." The acknowledgement of God as our Father is the only basis for the unity of believers. This gives to the believer self respect and makes God approachable for us.

The realm of God is in heaven. This reminds us of the holiness of God. God is not to be seen as a cheap sentimentally earth creature. There must be seen the fact that God is a powerful creator.

In our prayers and in our lives we need to remind ourselves that God's name is held holy. The name of God stands for the nature, character, and personality of God. To hallow God's name means that we should give God the unique place which his nature demands. In order to reverence

God we need to be obedient and submissive to him. God is different (holy) so we must react differently to Him.

Before one can pray for forgiveness, he must acknowledge his sin. God is the only source of forgiveness. But before God is willing to forgive we must be willing to forgive others. Human forgiveness and divine forgiveness are inextricably intercombined. The mercy of God is poured out upon us with a remarkable spirit. Sin is the hostile act against the mercy of God.

Why should one pray to God for deliverance from temptation? The idea of temptation means to test for strength and power. God very often will test man to see his ability for service. This can also mean to lead us away from areas when Satan could lead us astray to sin. God will guide our lives away from the slippery places if we will follow his direction. God would not try to get us to do wrong but Satan will. Therefore we pray to God to help us overcome the powers of Satan and the influence of his followers. Our need is for a sense of God's ability to help us direct our lives.

## Beacon Street Calls Director Of Music-Youth

Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor of Beacon Street Church, Philadelphia, has announced that Allen Rankin, Clinton, has been called to that church as director of music - youth activities.

Mr. Allen moved to Beacon Street from a similar position at Mantee Church, Mantee.

## Carey's High School Day Promises Fun, Information

High School Day at William Carey College has been set for Saturday, October 12. Activities begin at 9 a.m. and will be completed at 3 p.m.

According to school officials hundreds of high school students from over the state and surrounding areas are expected to attend. A full day of activities has been planned to acquaint high school students with life on the Carey College campus. This will include a talent performance by Carey students, interviews and informal discussion sessions with faculty, an organizational fair, and guided tours of the campus.

Under the direction of the Admissions and Public Relations Departments, High School Day will be a major event in the school's calendar. Registration begins at 9 o'clock in Thomas Hall, Carey's new music building. An hour of fun and information follows under the direction of the Student Government Association. Freshmen will act as official hosts and hostesses. They will conduct guided tours and will assist all visitors in making contact with the department in which they are most interested.

A new event scheduled for the 1968 High School Day will be "An Organizational Fair." Each of Carey's thirty or more social and academic organizations will display what their club has to offer the prospective student.

A free lunch for all high school students will be served at noon in the new Wilkes Dining Hall. Morrison's Food Service manages Carey's dining facilities.

Dinner music will be provided by Carey music student Wayne Parker who will present a pop organ concert.

Carey's own Rod, Don, and Company, a popular singing group, will be featured in a performance immediately following registration Saturday morning. This performance will be held in Thomas Fine Arts Auditorium. Vocalist for the occasion will be Miss Linda Weldon, Carey senior, who is reigning currently as Miss Hattiesburg. All faculty will be on hand to confer with students concerning major and minor subjects which prospective students might be interested in investigating. Under the direction of Academic Vice President, Dr. Joseph M. Ernest, each of Carey's twelve departments will be

thoroughly explained to any student so desiring.

Scholarships, student work programs, and all other financial aid benefits will be explained to students.

The famous William Carey College Chorus, under the leadership of Donald Winters, chairman of the Music Department, will present a concert. The gymnasium will be open and Carey's basketball players will be seen in action.

All high school students in 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, as well as all junior college students, are urged to make reservations for High School Day at Carey College. This may be done by phone (582-5051, extension 75 or 20) or in writing to the Admissions Department, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, 39401.



Dr. Fields On NBC-TV

ON SEPTEMBER 8, 12:30 p.m. EST, NBC-TV's Southern Baptist Hour featured a conversation on "Public Relations and Religious Institutions" between Ben Grauer, distinguished television personality, and Dr. W. C. Fields, public relations director for the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee and former editor of the Baptist Record.

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SC-Special-4



DEVOTIONAL

Ownership Or Possession

By James E. Smith, Pastor, Raymond  
Scripture: "But upon Mount Zion shall be deliverance, and there shall be holiness; and the house of Jacob shall possess their possessions."—Obadiah 17.

The book of Obadiah is the shortest book in the Old Testament. There is only one chapter which consists of twenty-one verses. These verses seem a little out of place in God's Holy



Word. It is a fierce little document filled with hatred, vengeance, and an unholy glee in the troubles of others. There is nothing of the deep spiritual and ethical insights which we commonly associate with the other prophetic books of the Bible. In fact, it is a far better example of how not to regard others, than it is a reliable guide to great religious living. Israel, at the time of the writing of this book, had been defeated and spoiled by war years. The bulk of her people had been scattered. Only a few people remained in the land. Obadiah sees the disaster which is now coming to the Edomites as a sign that the punishment of Israel is over. He sees the time when Israel shall, "possess her possessions again." He is saying that Israel had been given the land, but because the inhabitants were so scattered they did not actually possess it.

I am reminded of the man who bought an airplane and had it put in his backyard. He could not fly and never did intend to learn to fly. He said he had just always wanted to own an airplane, so he bought one. This was ownership, but not possession. He would never use the plane in the capacity for which it was intended.

There are so many things which we can own as Christians, and not possess. One of these is the Bible. It is so easy to own a Bible, in that we have a copy, but it is a different matter to possess it. To possess it we must use it and seek to understand it, at least in part.

As Christians, we own the glorious privilege of personal fellowship with God. Do we really possess it? It is one thing to put up a sign, "God is the head of this house," but quite another thing to so discipline our lives and so live in personal fellowship with God that he actually becomes the head of our house.

It is also quite easy today to own churchmembership. So many just own it and do not really possess it. Too many never enter deeply into any part of church life and work. Many do not have a personal sense of belonging to or sharing in the mission of the church.

We can own a chest full of medicine, but until we take it, we do not possess it in the sense that it is a remedy for our ailments. The Christian religion should be something we use and possess day by day, rather than something we have in name only. It should be a possession and not an ownership.

Dr. Rogers To Speak To Panama Pastors

Dr. Foy Rogers, director of Cooperative Missions Department, will be the preacher for

a retreat to be conducted for the pastors of the Panama Baptist Convention to be held at Panama City, Panama, Sept. 23-27.

The invitation came from the superintendent of missions of the Convention.



Mrs. J. D. Nichols, pianist at Delta City Church, Delta City, has earned a nine-year perfect attendance pin in Sunday school.



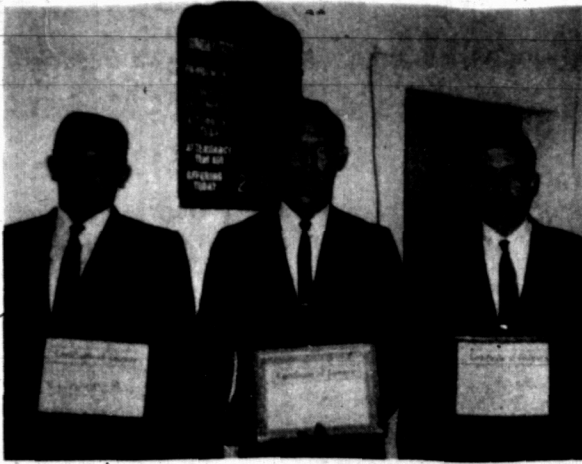
FOREST CHURCH HONORS RETIRING MUSICIANS

On Sunday evening, September 8, Forest Church honored two members who have contributed greatly to the music ministry of the church. Dr. Kermit Reynolds (at right), chairman of deacons, presented a Chippendale serving tray to Mrs. H. E. Bishop, (center) for her many years of service as an organist and pianist for the church. This was done in appreciation to her by the church family.

Syd Doty, (at left) who retired as music director on the 8th, was presented a Sheridan coffee and tea service by the church. He was also given a printed certificate naming him music director emeritus of the Forest Church.

Dan Hall, Director Church Music Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, made a public commendation of the music ministry of Syd Doty, not only in his own church, but also on the state-wide level.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall following the dedicatory service of the new Moller Pipe Organ.



Clifton Licenses Three

ON AUGUST 25, Clifton Church, Route 3, Forest, licensed three young men to the gospel ministry. Left to right, above: Stanley Benton, Travis Polk, and Denzil Harrell. These men have surrendered to the ministry this year. Mr. Harrell preached his first sermon May 19, Mr. Polk August 25, and Mr. Benton, September 1. Mr. Polk and Mr. Benton have already enrolled at Clarke College and Mr. Harrell plans to enter school next semester. Rev. Pete Jackson is pastor of Clifton Church.

Former Mississippian Is Wed At A Baptist Student Center

Dr. and Mrs. Harland D. Wycoff of Augusta, Ga., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Dr. Charles Carey Rushing of the Clinton, Miss., the wedding having been solemnized at the Baptist Student Center on the campus of the University of South Carolina, August 26. Dr. Rushing is the son of Mrs. Carey J. Rushing of Clinton and the late Rev. Rushing.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wycoff and Mrs. Ella Paulson and the late Irving Paulson, all of Amory, Wisc. The grandparents of Dr. Rushing were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Booker Rushing of Clinton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCraw of Neshoba, Miss.

Mrs. Rushing a native of Amory, Wisc., was reared in Augusta where she attended the public schools and later obtained a B.A. degree from the University of South Carolina.

No man ever got lost on a straight road.

Dr. Rushing, a graduate of Mississippi College, received his Ph. D. from the South Carolina University in the field of chemistry. He is a member of the faculty of The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. and Mrs. Rushing is a teacher in special education in the public schools of that city. Following their marriage the young couple is residing in Charleston.

SOCIAL DRINKING CAN SHORTEN LIFE

Max Hayman, a California psychiatrist. He said it is common knowledge that chronic alcoholism is associated with a high mortality rate. "What is less well known is the recent evidence that social drinking also shortens life considerably. Social drinkers, who were intoxicated only six times a year for only a few hours at a time, had a death rate 2 1/2 times greater than normal for their age. When drunkenness occurred weekly, the rate was 3 times normal. For 'spree' drinkers, the figure was nearly 5 times normal.



Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Causey

E. M. Causey Retires In Liberty

Dr. E. M. Causey, superintendent of missions, Mississippi Association, and Mrs. Causey have retired.

They plan to live in their recently built home on the east edge of Liberty. He says, "We are ready to serve wherever we are able and the Lord leads."

For some indefinite time now, they plan to be with their son and daughter who work in Cleveland, Ohio as leaders in pioneer mission churches there. Thus they will again be in the type of work to which they have given a large part of their ministry. They hope again to serve through Schools of Missions.

Rev. Millard Purl is the new missionary for the Mississippi Association.

First, Biloxi Gives Scholarship

First Church, Biloxi recently awarded the Tom Lawrence Scholarship of \$500 to Danny Ainsworth of Biloxi. The Tom Lawrence Scholarship Fund is annually awarded to a church member who is seeking a college education. The scholarship was established in memory of Tom Lawrence by his family.

The committee has announced that this year's recipient is Danny Ainsworth, a recent graduate of Biloxi High School and a member of the Biloxi Indian Band. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rillon Ainsworth of 617 Washington Street, Biloxi. Young Ainsworth is entering Perkinson Junior College for the fall term.

Revival Dates

Beacon Street Church, Philadelphia: Sept. 29 - Oct. 4; Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, pastor of First Church, McComb, evangelist; Don Calendar, Holly Grove, directing music; Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor.

Pearl Church: September 25-29; night services only through Saturday at 7:30 p. m.; regular Sunday services; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor, evangelist; Charles Kirby, Jacksonville, Florida, singer.

Hickory Grove (Lauderdale): Sept. 22-27; 7:30 p. m. during week; 11:00 a. m. Sunday; Rev. W. A. Robinson of State Blvd. Church, Meridian, evangelist; Hollis Frazier, also of State Blvd. Church, singer; Rev. Curtis L. Guess, pastor.



Dr. C. H. Melton

Back At Clarke After Adventure In Alaska

Returning recently from a crusade to Alaska, was Dr. Charles H. Melton, of the Clarke College faculty, who is also superintendent of missions for the Newton County Association. He was one of a seventeen-member missionary party sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Dr. Foy Rogers, director.

Dr. Melton and Rev. Hollis Bryant of Jones County, had the assignment of encouraging the Baptist congregation in Juneau. They did this by attending all services, alternately preaching to the congregation, and visiting all the families in the membership. This church has no build-

Wiggins, First Calls Minister Of Music-Youth

Dr. S. Dodds Douglas recently assumed the duties of minister of music and youth at First Church, Wiggins.

Dr. Douglas moved to Wiggins from a similar position with First Church, Vidalia, Louisiana. Prior to that he was with the Eastlawn Church of Pascagoula.

He holds the B. A. degree from Mississippi College, the O. D. from the Southern College of Optometry, and also did work in the field of music at Southwestern Seminary.

The church at Wiggins recently held a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Douglas and their two sons, Stephen and David.

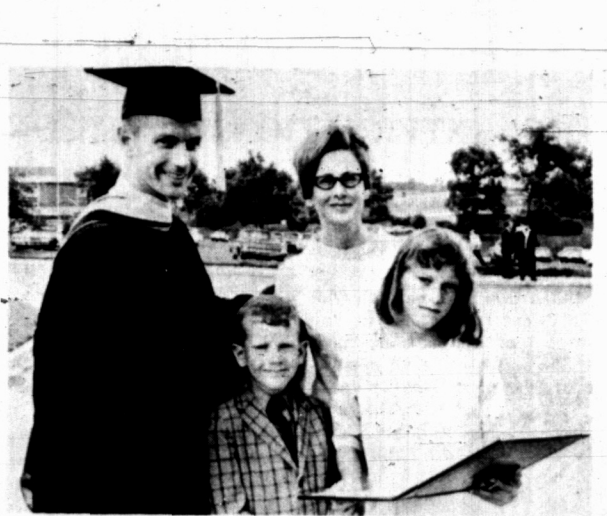
Dr. Douglas is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Douglas, former professor of Bible at Mississippi College.

His wife is the former Minnie Mae Lennep of Pascagoula.

Rev. J. Ray Grissett is pastor of First, Wiggins.



NEW AT CLARKE — A new member of the Clarke College faculty this year is Wayne Duggin, from Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He is to teach in the music department, — piano, organ and music theory. Mr. Duggin holds the B. A. degree from Belmont College, Nashville, and M.E.E. degree from Southwestern Seminary. He has also had advanced studies in Memphis State University.



Moore Receives Doctorate

OXFORD, Miss. — Wayne Moore, former Minister of Recreation at Calvary Church, Jackson, and Director of Admissions at Mississippi College, has been awarded a Doctor of Education degree at the University of Mississippi.

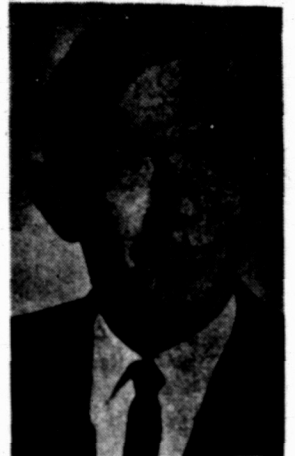
Currently project administrator in the Department of Placement and Financial Aids at Ole Miss, Dr. Moore received his doctorate in Student Personnel Services. The degree was awarded during August 18 commencement exercises.

Born in Georgetown, Ky., Dr. Moore came to Mississippi in 1960 to accept the position at Calvary Church. In January, 1962 he was appointed Director of Admissions at Mississippi College, a post he held for four years until he resumed graduate work at Ole Miss.

He received a Bachelor of Music Education degree at Georgetown College, Master of Religious Education at Southern Seminary, and Mas-

ter of Science at Indiana University.

Mrs. Moore, also a student at Ole Miss, has completed all course work toward the Doctor of Education degree and is majoring in elementary education. The couple's two children, Kathy and Steve, are in the fifth and second grades.



HOWARD CARPENTER of Northwest Mississippi Junior College, Senatobia, has been chosen for inclusion in the Dictionary of International Biography published in London, England, a biographical record of contemporary achievement. This selection is made on masterful achievement in humanitarian areas of service. Mr. Carpenter is a nationally known educator, lecturer, and speaker in civic, religious, governmental, and educational areas.

Kratz Takes Post With New York U.

ALBANY, N. Y. (BP) — C. Eugene Kratz, former president of the now dissolved Maryland Baptist College has been named associate for academic personnel on the central staff of the State University of New York.

Kratz will help formulate, interpret, and implement per-

sonnel policies for the university system which includes four university centers, two medical centers, 12 colleges of arts and sciences, six two-year agricultural and technical college, 31 locally sponsored two-year community colleges, two specialized colleges and five contract colleges. Full-time enrollment for the university system is expected to reach 150,000.



CLEARY HONORS PASTOR ON FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The congregation at Cleary recently held a reception for their pastor, Rev. Dale Holloway and his family, marking their fifth anniversary with the church. Holloway returned to his home state from a pastorate in Kansas to become the first pastor of Cleary Mission in August, 1963. The Mission was jointly sponsored by the Hinds and Rankin Associations, with Florence, First Church serving as the "mother church."

On the first Sunday 13 persons joined the mission. The church membership is now 163. A goal was set to have 100 in attendance for the morning worship service on the anniversary date. The goal was exactly reached, with 100 present. The small group picture, top above, shows the present members who attended the mission. The larger group is made up of those who were in attendance on the anniversary date.